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Start Fund For Goodwill

When Goodwill Enterprises in Victoria lost its entire assets, a Sidney man was prompt in rallying to the rescue. Inviting residents of the district to contribute to a fund for the benefit of the disabled employees of Goodwill, Capt. R. H. Stainforth led the way with a substantial cheque.

Capt. Stainforth urged others who have been impressed with the work of Goodwill to contribute. Many people in the community could afford to help the employees left with little security of employment in the immediate future, he suggested.

The Review will accept any donations to the Goodwill fund during the next two weeks.

FLYING CLUB STILL WAITS FOR DECISION

—Squeeze On

Air Canada has moved its base of operations at Patricia Bay Airport, but Victoria Flying Club has not.

The club is still awaiting word from Crown Assets Disposal Corporation as to the fate of the old Air Canada hangar at the airport. The club has been hoping to take over the old Second World War vintage hangar ever since construction of the new terminal at the airport was announced.

The terminal has now been built and was put into use last week. The hangar has been boarded up. The flying club is caught in the middle. While it is quite ready to move, it can't, and present facilities are steadily getting smaller. The club is located in the former department of transport hangar which has been taken over by Fairway Canada Ltd.

Ganges R.C.M.P. Corporal Is Transferred

Corporal Kenneth Acquilino, who has been with the R.C.M.P. Ganges detachment for 3½ years has been transferred to Cloverdale, B.C. He will take over his new duties on August 1, accompanied by his wife and two children, Corporal Fred Rhodes, Cloverdale, will succeed Corporal Acquilino and will arrive at Ganges with his wife and four children.

The Weather

The following is the meteorological report for the week ending July 26, furnished by the Dominion Experimental Station:

Maximum temp. (July 26)	72
Minimum temp. (July 22-26)	50
Minimum on the grass	42
Precipitation (inches)	0.34
Sunshine (hours)	61.0
1964 precipitation (inches)	16.73

SIDNEY

Supplied by the meteorological division, Department of Transport, for the week ending, July 26:

Maximum temp. (July 24-26)	73
Minimum temp. (July 23-26)	48
Mean temperature	59.9
Precipitation (inches)	2.29
1964 precipitation (inches)	16.62

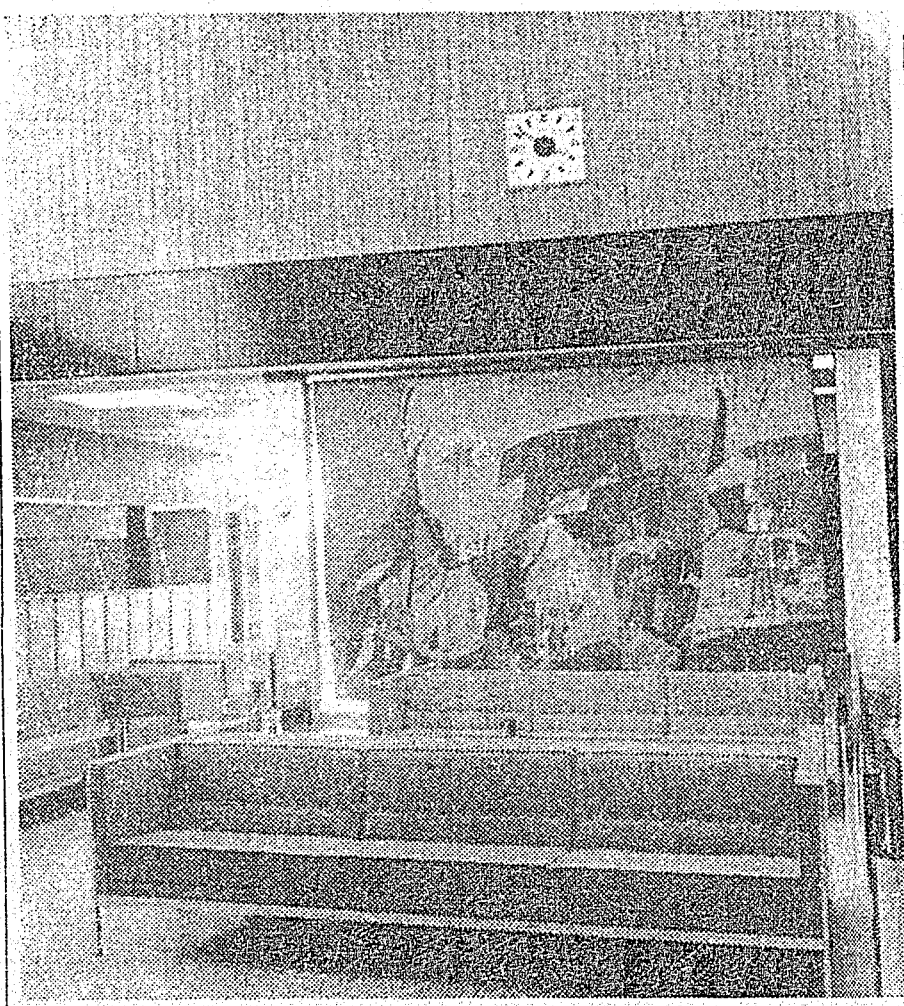
Weekly Tide Table

(Calculated at Fulford)

These times are Pacific Standard

July 31—4:21 a.m.	5.3
July 31—10:05 a.m.	7.6
July 31—2:58 p.m.	5.9
July 31—9:51 p.m.	10.8
Aug. 1—5:13 a.m.	4.2
Aug. 1—12:08 p.m.	7.8
Aug. 1—3:47 p.m.	7.2
Aug. 1—10:22 p.m.	10.8
Aug. 2—6:04 a.m.	3.1
Aug. 2—2:12 p.m.	8.6
Aug. 2—5:05 p.m.	8.4
Aug. 2—10:51 p.m.	10.8
Aug. 3—6:55 a.m.	2.1
Aug. 3—3:32 p.m.	9.5
Aug. 3—6:37 p.m.	9.2
Aug. 3—11:53 p.m.	10.7
Aug. 4—7:45 a.m.	1.3
Aug. 4—4:28 p.m.	10.2
Aug. 4—8:03 p.m.	9.5
Aug. 5—6:21 a.m.	10.6
Aug. 5—8:35 a.m.	0.7
Aug. 5—5:01 p.m.	10.7
Aug. 5—9:17 p.m.	9.5
Aug. 6—1:19 a.m.	10.5
Aug. 6—9:23 a.m.	0.4
Aug. 6—5:42 p.m.	10.9
Aug. 6—10:15 p.m.	9.1

Artistic Screen And Play Of Light At Terminal



Interior of the new airport terminal at Patricia Bay attracted attention of Review photographer Bill Chatterton when he saw geometric pattern of lines. The picture shows the main hall at the airport with its comfortable waiting accommodation and bright lighting. Smaller picture shows the free standing mural designed and executed by John Ritchel, of Deep Cove.

Murals Aim To Soothe Critics May Not Agree

By BILL CHATTERTON

"Intriguing. Contemplative. Purposefully enigmatic." These are some of the words used by artist John Ritchel to describe his dual murals in the spanking new terminal structure at Patricia Bay Airport.

The two murals, each nine by 13 feet, represent nearly nine months of planning and production. One of the murals, that faces the sleek new waiting room, has been in position for several weeks. The second will be placed in position in a week's time, facing the baggage section of the terminal.

The murals could possibly be termed semi-abstract, with emphasis on the metaphysical. Although there are recognizable forms, these forms are so intertwined with the fanciful that they almost succeed in losing themselves.

UNIQUE HERE

Composition of the murals is unique on the west coast. The two murals are of copper, finished with vitrified enamel in pastel colors, all of which have been mixed by the artist. The sheets of copper were purchased in Vancouver and cut into squares locally. The copper alone is valued at approximately \$200 per side. The paints cost almost as much and were purchased in powder form in the United States. They were baked on to the copper at 1,450 degrees Fahrenheit, giving a finish similar to china glaze.

All of the work was done at the artist's rambling Lands End Road home overlooking Colborne Passage. The first side involved almost six months' work, taking it through the initial sketches, Ottawa approval, transfer to full-size plans on the floor, and final construction.

The second side will be completed with less than three months' work.

Two Fined For Walking On Runway

People are still walking on the runways at Patricia Bay Airport.

Two tourists were recently fined \$10 each in Sidney magistrate's court for trespassing on the runways at the local airport. Trespassing on department of transport property carries a maximum penalty of \$500 or three months in jail.

Number of local residents were fined last year for taking a short cut across the runway extension at the airport. Extension cut through the old Patricia Bay Highway but some people thought they could still walk across the runway at this point. Police point out that permission of air traffic control at the airport must be secured before anyone is allowed to move about on D.O.T. property, apart from the recognized public areas.

First drawings for the murals were very detailed. Much of this detail was erased by the artist until the finished product is little more than a skeleton of the original drawings. The distinctive style of the first sketches has not been lost, however.

An airport is a place of hurry and scurry; of edgy nerves; frustration; anticipation; and often, of boredom. The Ritchel murals are in contrast to this atmosphere. While they are definitely in keeping with the design of the structure they offer the traveller a change of pace. They occupy his mind for those long minutes of waiting. The lines and the colors soothe him. They do not increase his agitation for which works at other new Canadian air terminals have been criticized.

POSITIVELY WRONG

To me, the two free-standing murals appear to complement each other. The artist assured me that this is not so. They are positive and negative he asserted the former being on the waiting room side. Wide range of the artist's personal interests and background are inherent in the murals. He studied at the Vancouver School of Art for two years and at the Art Students' League in New York for two years, where he met his wife, Elaine. He also spent 10 years as a commercial fisherman off the Canadian west coast and has a deep-seated interest in music and literature.

VALEDICTORY VIEWS

Some of the people who will view his work at the airport will possibly mutter "hogwash", though I think the majority will find it pleasing. They will not, on the whole, be able to offer sound reasons for the effect it has on them—favorable or unfavorable. The stoniest defender of the representative school will, I feel, be forced to admit some pleasure when he contemplates the murals.

As Mr. Ritchel says, they are intriguing.

Radars Busy Two Days In Sidney

Police radar unit took its toll in Sidney on two days within the last few weeks.

An R.C.M.P. travelling radar unit caught 40 speeders in the village on July 17 and 21. Total of 15 people were caught travelling over the speed limit on the 17th, with 25 on the 21st.

It is possible that the radar will be back here soon. Equipment used here is circulated among 22 R.C.M.P. detachments on Vancouver Island.



He's In A Daze! But It's A Doukhobor Daze

Deep Cove publisher Gray Campbell is in a daze . . . a Doukhobor Daze. As his successful publication goes into a second printing, Publisher Campbell is swamped with orders and books.

The highly successful humorous tale of life among the Doukhobors three decades ago has been accepted from coast to coast. Current heavy demand for the tale is from all parts of the United States as well as Canada.

The book by Hazel O'Neil was the second to be presented by the publisher here. It followed closely on the heels of Blind Date, John Windsor's autobiography of sightless living.

Mrs. O'Neil was engaged in the Doukhobor country as a teacher while a young graduate of normal school. The story explains her entry into the world of a sect which had unorthodox views on community living.

She takes the reader through her trials of teaching amid bombings and amorous admirers. Mrs. O'Neil retained her sense of humor during a considerable ordeal. That sense of humor which was her saving at the time is the making of this lively book.

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Ratepayers To Meet On Wednesday

Representatives of four different North Saanich ratepayers' groups will meet at Ardmore this (Wednesday) evening to discuss nomination of candidates to contest the August 15 election of a representative for the entire unorganized district on the study group which will precede the regional services board for the entire lower Vancouver Island area.

Dr. L. A. Wright, who agreed to Monday night's meeting in Sanscha Hall to arrange a meeting of the different ratepayers' groups, told The Review on Wednesday that the conference has been arranged and that it is probable that several candidates will be nominated, thus ensuring an election and giving all ratepayers a chance to vote.

Nomination day is August 3 and the election is scheduled for August 15.

CADETS IN CAMP

Weston Lake at Beaver Point is a lively spot these days, with some 22 cadets from the St. John Ambulance in Victoria camping on the Horsdal property (formerly the property of the late Colonel J. S. Bryant).

Mrs. C. F. Lawrence is commandant, and her assistant is Cadet Officer Mrs. E. Champion.

Over the weekend, the cadets attended service at St. Mary's Church in Fulford with the officers, two visiting officials of the corps, Mrs. E. Thomas, corps superintendent, and Divisional Supervisor H. Croll, who spent the day at the camp before returning to Victoria.

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Tally-Ho! Down With The Crow

Crows in and around Sidney are getting too big for their boots.

R.C.M.P. in Sidney have received a flurry of complaints over the last few weeks from beaverwood residents of the village who have powerlessly watched their gardening efforts end up in the bellies of the black-feathered marauders.

Sidney by-law prohibits the discharge of firearms in the village, and permits cannot be obtained for shooting the crows. However, one village official suggested that an organized crowd shoot could be authorized by council, with the police in charge. This could last for a few hours a day, or even a week. Organized shoots, for various reasons, have been held in the village in past years, he said.

Council consideration of a crowd shoot could be triggered by written complaints directed to the council, said the spokesman. Complaints to the police department are valueless as the police have no authority to grant permission for crowd hunts in organized territory.

North Saanich People Aroused

—Tempestuous Meeting

Deputy minister of municipal affairs, J. E. Brown, was given an attentive hearing by a large number of North Saanich residents in Sanscha Hall on Monday evening while he outlined, in very general terms, the proposal of his minister, Hon. D. R. J. Campbell to form a regional joint services board to embrace lower Vancouver Island communities.

Following his prepared address, Mr. Brown invited questions. The

invitation was accepted with alacrity and warm criticism of the way the program has been implemented to date was voiced.

Asked for specific assurances by members of the audience, Mr. Brown was somewhat hesitant. At one time he stated that he was unable to give a full explanation of the plan because it has not been fully drafted. "It's away up here," he asserted, indicating with his hands an area high above his head.

STUDY GROUP COMES FIRST

The speaker made it clear, however, that North Saanich will elect a representative to a "study group" which will include representatives named by various municipalities, including Sidney and Central Saanich. The study group will eventually be succeeded by a regional joint services board but exactly how this transformation will take place was not explained.

Members of the audience pleaded with Mr. Brown for more time before the election of the delegate for North Saanich on August 15. He explained that this extension would be impossible because the returning officer had already proclaimed

the election. The time element was the most heated point of discussion during the evening.

The meeting had been called by Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce and its president, J. Smith of Deep Cove, acted as chairman. He defended the action of D. W. Ruffie and himself in calling on the minister of municipal affairs. As a result this meeting had been arranged to inform the people of North Saanich. On the subject of incorporation of North Saanich Mr. Smith was critical of "the newspapers". "They twisted it around," he declared.

JUST ONE DELEGATE FROM CITY

Mr. Smith assured his audience that Victoria will not have 15 delegates on the board, as compared with one for Sidney and one for North Saanich. "Victoria will also be represented by just one," he promised.

Mr. Brown told of the growth of communities over the years. At one time the people all lived within the walls of a city. Later, better transportation developed and automobiles succeeded street cars, permitting people to reside even further away. At first they could live on ground water but later proper domestic water supplies had to be found.

"Elk Lake will eventually be in-

adequate for this district. It is really one region. Disposal of sewage and garbage is essential. Nearly all the beaches are becoming overloaded and something will have to be done about this common problem," said the speaker.

Mr. Brown was convinced that amalgamation of all communities in this area was not the answer to common problems. The metropolitan form of government has not been received with great enthusiasm in Toronto or Winnipeg or Florida. But special purpose boards have proven acceptable. They have one defect: there are over 800 boards attempting to run Greater Chicago.

PROBLEMS PECULIAR TO THE AREA

"The minister proposes, very simply, to take the existing boards and extend them to cover the entire area and to co-ordinate them by having one single board as the holding unit, encompassing the whole of the region," said Mr. Brown. He admitted that there are some problems peculiar to the area, inasmuch as there are six areas in the regional district without municipal councils. One of these is North Saanich. He urged the people of North Saanich to elect one person to represent them on the study board.

On the subject of finances, the deputy saw no reason why costs of water and sewerage would be high-

er in the future than the past, except that a sewage treatment plant would some day be necessary. He presumed, at that time, users of the sewage plant would pay for its operation. He was confident that joint action as far as a treatment plant was concerned would be much cheaper than construction of many smaller units. He foresaw no greater costs for health and planning. Most of these functions would make a minimum in difference of costs.

Thanking Mr. Brown for his address, Chairman Smith stated that North Saanich is the most desirable area in Canada in which to live and it was understandable that those who live in it should protect it.

LIVELY PERIOD OF QUESTIONING

The question period saw a lively and prolonged exchange. J. B. Cumming of Deep Cove asked Mr. Brown who would pay for the information required by the North Saanich representative on the proposed board. "We are making no firm rules. The representative could feel perfectly free to come to us for advice," replied Mr. Brown. Mr. Cumming pointed out that the elected representative of North Saanich might be opposed to the government's thinking. "It is not for us to tell you what to do," replied Mr. Brown. "We will make suggestions but no one has to accept our suggestions."

One questioner asked: "Is your plan mini-metro or is it not?" The deputy replied: "I do not quarrel with a nickname—but it is not mini-metro."

E. Vickerman asked how North Saanich is to get the same representation as an organized area. The deputy informed him that it would be represented in just the same manner as an organized area. "That means we are being faced with the problem of forming a municipal area," commented Mr. Vickerman.

SURPRISED

Questioned as to the manner of election of a representative for North Saanich, Mr. Brown suggested that ratepayers' groups might select candidates. One member of the audience pleaded for more time to prepare candidates for the election. "Why are we being rushed in

this way while so many are away on holidays?" he asked. This sally aroused prolonged applause from the audience. "I could agree with you that in one sense it might have been happier if a little more time

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Local Motel To Change Hands Next Month

Long established Sidney business, Craigville Motel, has been purchased from M. R. Eaton by James Jamieson, former southern Alberta farmer. Amount involved in the transaction was not disclosed. Mr. Eaton will continue to operate the motel until next month when Mr. Jamieson will assume its direction.

Mr. Eaton, a retired member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, came to Sidney in 1954, acquiring the motel at that time. It consisted of 15 units then. During the decade he operated it, Mr. Eaton expanded the business to 24 modern units, complete with a heated swimming pool. Facilities for trailers were also provided.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton plan to leave this fall on an extended trip abroad but will return to Sidney to re-establish residence at the end of their travels.

SERVICES AT CATHEDRAL FOR MRS. GARDINER

Mrs. Alice Millicent Gardiner, mother of Mrs. Clifford N. Whipple, 8898 Marshall Road, passed away in Rest Haven Hospital at the age of 86 on July 24.

The late Mrs. Gardiner was born in Montreal, Quebec, and had resided with her daughter at Saanich for the last three years. Mrs. Gardiner was a life-long member of the Calgary diocesan board W.A., and a Dominion life member. She was president of Christ Church Cathedral afternoon branch of W.A. in Victoria for 12 years. After she and her husband left their cattle ranch in Alberta, they travelled extensively, finally settling in Victoria where the late Mr. Gardiner passed away in 1942.

She is survived by her son in North Burnaby; her daughter, Mrs. Whipple; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held in Christ Church Cathedral with Very Rev. Dean Brian Whitlow and Rev. Canon F. C. Vaughan-Birch officiating. Pallbearers were C. N. Whipple, Dennis Bowcott, Raymond Bowcott and John Hadfield.

Real estate sales in Toronto for the first six months of 1964 exceeded \$124 million more than the combined total of Montreal, Vancouver, Hamilton, Winnipeg and Calgary sales in the same period last year.

IN AND

Around Town

MRS. W. J. WAKEFIELD — PHONE: GR 5-2214

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kahn and their two young daughters, Sarah and Libby, are spending a pleasant holiday with Mrs. Kahn's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Derry, Beaufort Road. During their visit Mr. Derry and Mr. Kahn have been up Island and also in the Okanagan.

Among kindergarten teachers who have taken the demonstration course at Victoria College are Mrs. Phyllis Turner, Mrs. K. C. Cantwell and Mrs. A. Apps.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Rimes, of Victoria, have spent two weeks at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. K. Cantwell, Weiler Ave. While here Dr. Rimes underwent treatment at Rest Haven Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Routledge (nee Kay Lowe), formerly of Sidney and now of Loughheed, Alta., have been renewing acquaintances in the district.

B. F. Meurs, Laurel Road, has returned home after spending a month up Island.

Toy Stone from London, England, is spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. K. Cantwell on Weiler Ave. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stone, were former visitors to Sidney.

In the grounds of their beautiful waterfront home on Beaufort Road, Mr. and Mrs. F. Derry entertained at a luncheon in honor of the former's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kahn, who are leaving shortly for their home in Manchester, England. Mr. Kahn has spent a year as an exchange teacher in St. Louis, U.S.A. They have journeyed over a large part of the United States and Canada and have been most impressed with British Columbia.

Mrs. J. S. Gurton, Burns Lake, B.C., formerly of Sidney, arrived by plane to attend the Troster-Muscow wedding. While here she will reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cormack, Third St.

Afternoon tea was given Saturday by Maj. and Mrs. L. B. Scardfield in their garden on Seventh and Orchard. The occasion was to honor Mr. and Mrs. W. Sadler who are moving to Victoria and also to give neighbors an opportunity of becoming acquainted with new residents in that area. During the afternoon Mrs. Sadler cut a cake beautifully decorated by the hostess. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. Andrews, Mrs. R. Brethour, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Edmonton; Mrs. G. Marsh, a guest Mr. and Mrs. Briggs, formerly of from Toronto; Mrs. G. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Waddell, Mrs. W. Smart, Mrs. W. Dickenson and Mrs. W. J. Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Medicine Hat, Alta., are expected visitors at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Crossman, 2045 Weiler Ave. While here they will attend the wedding of their granddaughter in Victoria.

Following the last show of the Gem Theatre on Saturday, July 18, Miss Sally Muscow, an employee of the theatre and a bride-elect of this month, was presented by her employers, Mr. and Mrs. R. Martman, with a beautiful two-piece matched luggage set.

Mrs. G. Marsh, of Toronto, is a house guest at the home of Maj.

GREAT COMEDY AND WEST SIDE STORY AT GEM

Trio of highly-entertaining stars will delight movie-goers at the Gem Theatre this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall pool their talents once more, this time in Stanley Shapiro's hilarious "Lover Come Back". These three favorites were recently seen together in "Pillow Talk".

Lover Come Back is in a similar vein to the earlier success, only there are even more laughs. The setting is the dog-eat-dog advertising business based in Manhattan.

All next week, Monday to Saturday inclusive, the Gem will present a picture that needs little introduction—"West Side Story"—starring Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Russ Tamblyn, Rita Moreno and George Chakiris.

West Side Story was the musical that captured 10 Academy awards a few years ago, including best picture of the year. Natalie Wood, in the leading role, plays Maria, the girl who lives out a life similar to Shakespeare's Juliet, only in a modern, New York setting.

Due to the length of this colorful, dramatic musical, the first show on Saturday will be at 6:30 p.m., last show at 9 p.m. Film will be shown each week-day evening at 7:45 p.m.

and Mrs. L. B. Scardfield, corner of Seventh and Orchard. She is enjoying her visit and will be here until the end of August.

Former residents of Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Richards of Lima, Peru, with Andrea, are visiting at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Richards, Adela Place. The visitors lived in Sidney until 1956 when they returned to their former home in South America. They are spending a three-week holiday here.

F. Aldridge escorted Miss Joan Gardner, Sidney Queen, to the Lieutenant-Governor's garden party and presented her to His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes. Among others at the party from this district were Mr. and Mrs. H. Canning, Miss S. Jones, Mrs. M. Mitchell and her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Southward with their son, Brian, of Edmonton, are visiting Mrs. Southward's mother, Mrs. W. Hale, Turner Apartments, Third St.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Erickson, Ebor Terrace, were the former's cousins, Misses Gloria and Judy Erickson from Alberta, also his cousin's wife, Mrs. Charlotte Erickson of Cicero, Illinois, who was accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Niche, from Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stewart of Nipawin, Sask., and family, Dale, Lorne, Melvine, Sharon and friend, Dennis Botterill, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Erickson, Ebor Terrace. They also visited other friends in the district. Mr. Stewart was formerly stationed at Patricia Bay Airport with the R.C.A.F.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith have returned to their home on Fourth St., after travelling to see their son at Glen Ewen, Sask. They also journeyed to North Dakota, U.S.A., Clear Lake and Brandon, Man., visited a nephew in Calgary and their son-in-law in Edmonton. While in Vancouver they spent two weeks with Mr. Smith's brother, Dr. Hartley Smith, of Winnipeg. He was attending the medical convention. On their return journey to Sidney they were accompanied by their granddaughter, Wendy Collet, of Lethbridge.

Tommy and Paula Robinson returned Tuesday to their home in Winnipeg after holidaying with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wakefield, Third St.

Mrs. M. McAuley returned to her home in Seacrest Apartments, Third St., after spending a few weeks in Vancouver with relatives.

Mrs. J. Ripley and two daughters returned to Flin Flon, Man., after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dickenson, Seventh St. Mrs. Boudot and family, of Nan-

CIVIL DEFENCE FEEDS BIG GROUP AT CHURCH MEETING

Civil defence officials sat in on lights. At full capacity the propane supply is good for 1½ days.

The province expects to have six of these units ready for use by the end of the summer, stated Mr. Gilmore. They have four now.

Mr. Burr explained the operation of the Health Disaster Unit. This mobile clinic can travel 550 miles without having to refuel. They carry a generator to operate flood lights to light the immediate vicinity and light up the van itself for emergency medical services.

This unit is equipped with a water suction pump with which they can pump water from a stream, spring, or other water supply. This mobile clinic carries 12 stretchers fastened to the sides of the van and in emergencies can accommodate 16 stretchers cases.

It is equipped with oxygen tanks, surgical equipment, sterilizer, obstetric equipment, dextran for intravenous feeding, and a two-way radio yet to be installed. They can perform considerable surgery with the equipment on hand, and treat burns, fractures, and other injuries.

The unit displayed at the Adventist Camp, Dundas, is to work with advanced treatment centres in severe cases. The advanced treatment centres are set up in schools and can care for 500 casualties. This

aimo, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Boudot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Segalera, Third St.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wright and daughter, Lynnette, of Abbotsford, were week-end visitors at the home of the latter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Easton, Seventh St. Wayne Lastucko, of Creston, also spent the week-end at the Easton home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Shade and their four children, Linda, Gary, Marilyn and Patrick, returned Monday to their home on Malvern Ave., after spending a holiday in Calgary. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stacey, former residents of Sidney.

Mrs. P. Degenstein and her two children, Candy and Chip, of Winnipeg, are visiting Mrs. Degenstein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Trousil, Chalet Road.

EGGS

BIG HATCH AT BIG FAIR

Popular, and suspenseful, feature of the Pacific National Exhibition's poultry show—the egg laying contest—will be held again at this year's fair.

The contest commences at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, and closes at 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7.

This year's fair will be held from August 22 through September 7.

Five birds of one variety, cross-breds and hybrids included, constitute an entry. Birds may be of any age. Total number of eggs will count.

Birds must be brought to the poultry building before 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21.

Full information and entry forms may be gained from the administration building on the P.N.E. grounds.

mobile clinic goes to help set these up.

Also provisions are made to set up emergency hospitals in schools with 200 beds. The plan, said Mr. Burr, is to stockpile \$1½ million worth of supplies in the province.

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DELEGATES OF 4-H CLUBS ARE NAMED AT NEW DENVER

Winners of the 1964 Provincial 4-H Club Week at New Denver were announced at the awards banquet last Friday, July 17, climaxed a week-long program involving eight-five 4-H Club members from all parts of B.C.

Top award was won by Lee Bowd, 4-H member from Telkwa, B.C., who will fly to Washington, D.C., next spring to attend the United States National 4-H Club conference. En route, Mr. Bowd will stop off at Ottawa to meet the Prime Minister, and at New York to tour the United Nations building.

Bruce Wilson, of Sidney, is among winners of 14 trips to National 4-H Club Week at Ottawa and Toronto this fall.

Each of the national delegates, as well as delegate Lee Bowd, was

awarded a gold watch, compliments of the T. Eaton Company of Canada.

Also announced were the winners of nine inter-provincial exchange trips.

Each of the inter-provincial delegates will travel to one of the other nine provinces in Canada to spend a week with 4-H families in that province next summer. This trip is made possible through the compliments of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Wray McDonnell, of Langley, was announced winner of the C.N.E. scholarship valued at \$600. Mr. McDonnell will fly to the C.N.E. to accept his award and will enter the faculty of agriculture at U.B.C. this fall.

CENTRAL SAANICH

Tourists Biting Now That Sunny Weather Has Returned

—Brentwood Boat Houses Busier

Return of decent summer weather has got the tourists biting at Brentwood Bay.

Telephone check of boathouses at Brentwood this week showed that the sports fishing business has picked up markedly in the past few weeks as clouded, showery skies gave way to blue and sun.

Guided services report a pretty good year. The weather does not appear to have affected them to any great extent. However, boat rentals were well below average in the early weeks of the summer, but now report a welcomed increase in activity.

Proprietor of one boathouse said American tourists were few in numbers early in the year, although Canadians from the western provinces fished here in their usual numbers. All boathouse operators are keeping their fingers crossed that the present warm, sunny weather will hold for the rest of the summer. If it does, they expect to have a satisfactory year, about the same as the 1963 season.

COHOE EARLY
The fish are co-operating to a "fairly good" degree. There are less large fish being brought in this year than last year but the

BRENTWOOD

Dr. K. Edmundson arrived from London, England, last week to spend a short holiday with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gye and family on Old West Saanich Road. Mrs. Gye's mother has been spending the past two months with them. She will return with her husband at the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Keast and family of Old West Saanich Road have returned from a two-week holiday motoring through Canada. Two little girls celebrated their birthdays last week. Linda Harris of Keating Cross Road celebrated her seventh birthday with several of her friends who enjoyed a tea party, the chief attraction being a decorated birthday cake with seven candles which centred the tea table. The other little girl had her first birthday, Lidia Maria Moniz, of Tod Inlet. She also had a party and a beautifully decorated cake with just one candle.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McWilliam and three children are on a motor trip from Calgary. They are spending a week with Mr. McWilliam's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bickford, on West Saanich Road.

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cohoes have arrived ahead of time. "The cohoes are here earlier than I can remember," said one veteran guide.

The local "regulars" tend to drop off in the summer months, said one of the boat rental proprietors, but they soon get out when there is a better-than-average run or fishing derby, he said.

Most of the operators contacted agreed that overall, the sports fishing picture at Brentwood is as good this year as last year. They think, and hope, that it will continue that way.

MOUNT NEWTON TEACHER DIES IN PORTLAND

Music and social studies teacher at Mount Newton junior secondary school for the past four years, Ivor Parfitt, aged 60 years, passed away suddenly in Portland, Oregon, on July 24.

Mr. Parfitt was head of the music department at Kitsilano high school in Vancouver for 30 years before he moved to the Saanich Peninsula four years ago. He was born in Bristol, England, and his late residence was at 4895 Prospect Lake Road.

Mr. Parfitt is survived by his wife, Lorna E.; two daughters, Mrs. Donald M. (Vivian) Sanford, of Prospect Lake, and Mrs. Maxwell (Freda) White, of Portland; three sisters and three brothers, nine

Saanichton Woman Unveils Historical Alberta Plaque

—Honors Her Grandmother

A Saanichton woman, Mrs. C. N. Whipple, of Marshall Road, recently unveiled a plaque honoring her grandmother, the late Mrs. Henrietta Muir Edwards, at the Federal Building in Fort McLeod, Alberta.

Outdoor ceremony took place two weeks ago when over 70 people braved gusting winds to attend.

The late Mrs. Edwards was born in Montreal in 1849. In 1883 she

grandchildren, uncles and aunts and several cousins.

Funeral services were held at McCall Bros. Floral Chapel in Victoria on Tuesday, July 28, with Rev. H. Pike officiating. Private interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens followed the services.

married Dr. O. C. Edwards, moving with him to Saskatchewan and from there to Fort McLeod in 1903 where she lived until her death in 1931.

Throughout her lifetime she labored earnestly for the welfare and education of the Canadian people and among her list of successful endeavours was the organization of the working girls association, a forerunner of the Y.W.C.A.; the improvement of women's penal conditions; the organization of the National Council of Women and the establishment and editing of the magazine "A Woman's Work in Canada". She was also author of "Legal Statutes for Women in Canada" and other law articles.

The unveiling of the Historic Sites and Monuments plaque took place while Mr. and Mrs. Whipple were on a month's holiday in their camper in Alberta. They first visited their daughter and family in Red Deer and a daughter and family in Calgary. They travelled to Fort McLeod for the ceremony after attending the stampede at Calgary. On their return to Sidney they were accompanied by their two daughters, Mrs. J. Hadfield and Mrs. R. Bowcott, who were also present for the unveiling ceremony.

Garden Trophies To Be Presented This Friday

Trophies won recently by gardeners in the Brentwood Water District's annual garden contest will be presented at a coffee party at Brent Lodge this Friday evening, July 31.

Winners and runners-up in the various categories of the competition will receive their awards from Vic Dawson, chairman of the board of trustees, or Alan E. Litter, district horticulturist and judge of the contest. Party is being arranged by Mrs. J. R. Scaplen, head of the district's garden committee.

FEWER IN NUMBERS . . . STANDARDS HIGHER

AIR FORCE HAS CHANGED GREATLY BUT MEN ARE PRETTY MUCH THE SAME

By BILL CHATTERTON

In many respects, officers of the 1964 Royal Canadian Air Force are the same as their counterparts of the Second World War.

They are the same in that generally they are young, eager and enjoy life. Chief difference lies in the fact that they are serving in a peacetime force and are planning carefully for their future years on Civvy Street. On the whole, they have joined the air force with a higher degree of education than the earlier senior ranks.

Some of these men are presently flying out of Patricia Bay Airport aboard the Neptune submarine hunters while runways are rebuilt at their Comox base.

Take 22-year-old F/O Jim Pettman for example. A typical junior commissioned officer of today's R.C.A.F., Jim completed grade 13 (senior matriculation) before joining the air force three and a half years ago. Senior matriculation is now an aircrew prerequisite. His short-term commission will expire in another two and a half years. When his time is up he plans to train as a veterinarian at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph.

COULD EVEN MARRY
A radio officer, he is presently flying with the Neptunes of 407 (Maritime Patrol) Squadron and is thoroughly enjoying himself. He will be just 25 when he gets out of the air force, and, in his own words, "I will have enough money saved to pay my way through college and even get married if I want to."

One of the features of the air force life that he particularly likes, as indeed do all members of the force, especially the single officers, is the opportunity for travel. So far with the force he has been to Bermuda, San Diego, Kodiak and all of the major Canadian cities.

F/O Dick Griffith, aged 26, and also a radio officer, will finish six years in the air force at the end of this month. He has been flying with the Neptunes for the past four and a half years, racking up 2,300 flying hours. Married for six months, he recently turned down a three-year extension offered to him by the air force and has "a few ideas" for the future.

He echoed a complaint that has been increasingly heard among aircrews in the past few years.

FUNNY THING
"It's a funny thing about the air force," he said, "the ground crews have a trade when their time is up, but aircrew, like myself, are trained on specialized equipment used only in the forces. We're stuck on Civvy Street."

This, unfortunately, is only too true. Most of the ground crew trades, such as electronics, radio, airframes or aero engines can be readily applied to civilian jobs, but where can an officer trained in the operation of radar equipment turn? There's a mighty small demand on the civilian job market for navigators, radar operators or submarine killing experts.

HIGHWAY SAFETY TIP
The B.C. Auto Club wonders whether you've heard about the motorist who wanted his car's seat belts removed—sitting on them was too uncomfortable.

Another officer, planning to further his education after his discharge in a few years is F/O Don Hanson, 24. Single, and in the air force for two and a half years, Don wants to follow a career in forestry. He is not sorry that he joined the force, claiming it is a good life.

LUCKY ONE

He is one of the few young men joining the air force today who ultimately end up in the trade they wish to follow. He wanted to be a navigator when he joined the force back in his native Edmonton and was judged suitable for the job. Nowadays, the usual procedure on joining any of the forces is to tell the recruiting officer what you would like to do. You are then given some tests, and on the basis of the results are channelled into what ever job they conclude you are best qualified for.

Some officers, like F/O Lloyd Graham, 26, determinedly prepare for civilian life long before they are discharged by undertaking correspondence courses.

A NEW WORLD

"Civvy Street is almost like a new world," he said. "A lot of fellows go in for selling—real estate, insurance, cars—and many take correspondence courses."

F/O Graham completed a six-year stretch in the air force last May and is now on an extension to 1967. His wife is a French teacher at Courtenay and both of them like this part of the world very much.

"We don't mind the rain," he told me, "Comox is the garden spot of the R.C.A.F." This officer is presently in Bermuda on special exercises and in addition to his regular duties at Comox is the air cadet liaison officer for the Lady-smith squadron.

F/O Ron Patterson, a navigator, is just completing his eighth and final year in the air force. He has set a high goal for his return to civilian life. He is aiming for a bachelor of education degree in mathematics.

None of the junior officers mentioned here are planning careers in the air force. Why? When they

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A Study Group

IF those attending Monday evening's rather tempestuous meeting in Sanscha Hall were representative of residents of North Saanich generally, there is little doubt but that ratepayers of the unincorporated part of this area take a rather poor view of the proposed regional joint services board. Assurance of Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs J. E. Brown that they must elect a representative to a study group rather than to a regional board did little to allay their uneasiness.

As a matter of fact The Review felt a little bit sorry for Mr. Brown. He came out at the invitation of Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce to explain his minister's plan. He did his level best — and certainly earned his salary. But his replies to questions were not always convincing. At one stage he replied to a barrage of questions: "You can ask me as many questions as you like but I can only give you evasive answers."

His minister, Hon. D. R. J. Campbell, had made the bullets. All Mr. Brown could attempt to do was fire them. And some of his rounds misfired.

At one point Mr. Brown expressed surprise at how little information members of his audience had regarding Mr. Campbell's plan to form a joint services board. He should not have been surprised. On July 8—that's exactly three weeks ago—this column pointed out that North Saanich was at a crossroads. It emphasized that the residents knew pitifully little about Mr. Campbell's plan. The editorial urged the minister to provide The Review with a clearcut statement of policy which this newspaper would publish gratis as a public service. Since that time not the courtesy of a phone call nor the scratch of a pen has been received from Mr. Campbell.

Again on July 15, this same column again referred to the perplexity in the minds of many North Saanich residents and pleaded with the minister for a straightforward explanation. Again no answer whatsoever was forthcoming. That's why we were staggered when poor Mr. Brown, pinch hitting for his minister, reported that his department was "surprised" that the people of North Saanich didn't know all about the proposal. How could they when his minister has been so tight lipped about the whole scheme?

Had it not been for the good works of the Chamber of Commerce we'd still be completely in the dark as nomination day approaches on August 3 and election day on August 15. We did learn on Monday evening that we're to elect a representative to a study group rather than to a board. But that's about all we got out of it.

So let us get on with the nominations and ensure an election on August 15. Then let our representative keep us in the picture of what is developing. That's about the only course open to North Saanich residents.

It was refreshing to see so many residents of Central Saanich and Sidney at Monday's meeting. Although their representatives to the study group will be appointed, not elected, they are equally concerned with what is going on. The entire Peninsula will breathe easier when the full knowledge of the minister of municipal affairs' planned regional board is completely available.

Another Milestone

FROM very humble beginnings in a modest workshop in the Deep Cove area, a new local industry is steadily forging ahead. We refer to Gray's Publishing Ltd., book publishers. Our attention has been drawn to this expanding organization by the production on The Review's presses this week of the second printing of "Doukhobor Daze," one of the company's earliest publications.

It's only two or three years ago when "Blind Date," from the facile pen of John Windsor of Brentwood, launched the publishing company. The book shortly went into a second printing and is still selling steadily all over Canada.

Just how many publications Gray's has sponsored since that time, we do not know. But residents of the Peninsula generally are fully aware of its contribution to the cultural life of this area. Gray's is publicizing Sidney and North Saanich across Canada and even the United States in a manner few of us could have visualized even a year or two ago. The company's successes and progress are a pride to the entire district.

A Good Citizen

THE Saanich Peninsula lost an outstanding citizen in the sudden passing of Victor E. Virgin last week. A long-time resident of Central Saanich, he was actively associated with many worthwhile organizations in that municipality and he has left his mark in widely diversified fields.

Mr. Virgin was typical of many residents of other parts of Canada who move to this favored area to enjoy their declining years. He was not content to sit back and enjoy the pleasant amenities here but strove constantly to improve them. In the Canadian Legion, in agriculture, in the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society, in the Progressive Conservative party and in many other fields his counsel was helpful and constructive. His history of the Peninsula is a valuable documentation of pioneer life in this area. Frequently he wrote pungent letters to this newspaper and his ready pen always produced something readable and often humorous.

The Saanich Peninsula benefitted from his tragically short residence here.

Letters To The Editor

SPARE THOSE TREES!

Axmen, spare those trees!
What is the matter with some of the people in Sidney? There is someone always wanting to cut down a tree.

Most of the trees on Beacon Ave. were planted 35 years ago by a group of nature lovers to beautify the entrance to Sidney. Now they are coming out one by one.

The city fathers of Victoria seem to dig up the pavement in the centre of their city in order to plant trees. They have to go to this tremendous expense as some foolhardy people cut down all the trees a few short years ago and now they see the need of them.

Now here we are out in the country and all talking about green belts and at the same time cutting

Flowers At Last In Cafe

What makes it bloom? For years this philodendron has stood in the foyer of Beacon Cafe, in Sidney. It has grown steadily, but in the past there has been no bloom to mark the season's progress. This year one bloom is already fully developed and two buds hint of further flowers. Eddy Eng, who has watched the plant grow for many years, could offer no reason. Combination of temperature and atmosphere has been appropriate for the plant, suggests his wife, Mary.



ACTIVE FIGURE HERE

Victor Virgin Dies On City Street After Sudden Attack

Lifelong Conservative, farmer and local administrator, Victor E. Virgin, of Sidney, collapsed in the street while in Victoria on Thursday and was found dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He had suffered a fatal heart attack at the intersection of Douglas and View Streets.

Mr. Virgin was a member of an old Devon family. He was born in that English county 71 years ago. He came to Canada as a young man and started to farm in Saskatchewan. Came the First World War and the young farmer was back in his native land with the Canadian armed forces. He saw considerable front line service before being repatriated to Canada.

For many years he continued to farm in Saskatchewan. During that time he served for many terms as school trustee.

Climate of the west coast ultimately called him and he moved west, to settle on a small farm in Central Saanich. He resided on Veynes Road for years.

B.C. FEDERATION
Active with the Conservative party here, he was also closely identified with agriculture and served on the executive of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture for many years.

He took a close interest in the early fights for secession of Central Saanich from the parent municipality of Saanich and was among those who prepared the plan of the new municipality.

In latter years he disposed of his property on Veynes Road and came to Sidney to make his home following his marriage to the former Mrs. B. M. Buckborough in 1963.

Mr. Virgin was closely identified with the Royal Canadian Legion here and served as zone commander in Saskatchewan.

In the 1960 provincial election he was adopted as the Progressive Conservative candidate when then leader, Deane Finlayson came to Saanich to speak on his behalf.

Mr. Virgin wrote a history of the Saanich Peninsula at the behest of the Saanich Pioneer Society, several years ago.

Mr. Virgin was a past master of Elfrise Lodge, A.F. and A.M. and a member of Mount Newton Lodge, No. 89, B.C.R.

AGRICULTURAL
Secretary of the South Saanich

or wanting to cut down trees.

Stop now and think of all the lovely trees that have been destroyed in Sidney in the past 10 years—makes one want to weep. The rare lovely tree opposite Tommy's Shop, the Japanese plums outside the drygoods store, the chestnut tree by the bakery, and the fine stand of Douglas firs on the school board property.

Let us keep what natural beauty we have.

E. M. JOHN,
Sidney, B.C.,
July 20, 1964.

PRAIRIE TOWN BY THE SEA
It is good news that some of the councillors are taking such an interest in saving the trees in Sidney and I wish them success in their efforts.

In the past few years a great deal of the charm of the village has disappeared with the loss of the trees. I refer to the beautiful plum trees on Beacon Ave., the lovely chestnut in front of the bike shop, and also to the grove of firs, the apple trees and lilacs where the school administration building now stands. This is now blacktop and lawn and looks like any other block anywhere, whereas before it had great charm and beauty.

I regret, too, the complete removal of all the firs that formerly stood on the park-site on Lochside. It seems to me that some of them could have been spared as they would have made a fine backdrop for the ferry landing. They made a windbreak for the residents of the area but now their homes are exposed to the full force of the wind. If any more trees are removed, Sidney will soon look like a prairie town by the sea.

JEAN HEDEN,
Sidney, B.C.,
July 20, 1964.



VICTOR VIRGIN

Farmers' Institute, he was director and honorary member of the Saanich Pioneer Society. For many years he was closely associated with the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society and also the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association.

His war service was undertaken with the 53rd and Fifth Battalions, when he reached the rank of Captain.

In his Saskatchewan home community Mr. Virgin was associated in the establishment of the wheat pool in that province.

Left to mourn are his wife, Evelyn, at home; his brother, F. A. Virgin, Victoria; two sisters, Mrs. F. Williams, Somerset, England, and Mrs. Annie Heistad, Leslie, Sask., and several nephews and nieces.

Last rites were observed on Monday afternoon at Sands Funeral Chapel, when Rev. C. H. Whitmore and Rev. George Harrington officiated. Interment followed at Royal Oak Burial Park.

GALIANO

Mr. and Mrs. George Patmore, of West Vancouver, are spending holidays at their summer home on Gulf Drive. Their guests are Mr. and Mrs. Stan Patmore, also Eric Lerche and Brian Taylor, all of Vancouver.

Rev. and Mrs. Brian Cowan, with Tony and Peter, are having a holiday camping at Montague Harbor. Rev. Cowan is from the church of St. Martin's-In-The-Field, Victoria, and a former minister of this parish.

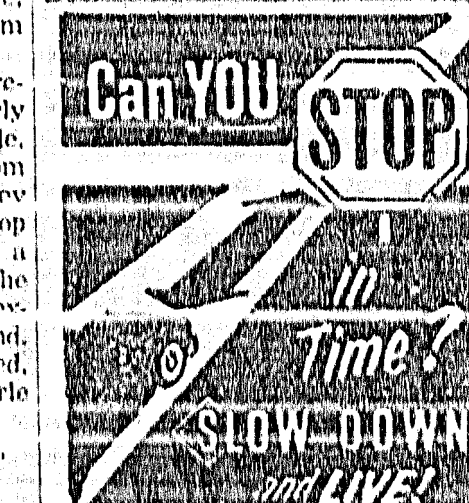
Visitors at the home of Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Maier recently have been Mr. and Mrs. R. Harrison and children, of Port Moody, also Mr. and Mrs. E. Payne and Mr. and Mrs. J. Silvey, of Billings, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. James Yates and family from Brandon, Manitoba, also Mrs. R. Harper, of Duncan, spent a pleasant holiday with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Riddell.

Miss Beatrice Evans, of Toronto, Ont., is visiting her brother, Ken Evans, for her holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Davies, of Vancouver, spent a week at Mare-Casa, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker, on Whalers Bay.

CANADIAN EXPEDITION
The R.C.N.'s repair ship H.M.C.S. Cape Scott will take an expedition of medical scientists from six Canadian universities to Easter Island in December. Chilean, British, United States and Scandinavian medical schools will also send scientists with this expedition.



BIG SUPPLY OF BEANS EATEN BY MANY PATRONS

By BEA HAMILTON

Beaver Point's big feast is over once more. Altogether 55 pounds of beans were eaten by over 350 hungry people. This was the 11th annual bean feast put on by that community, and done in their usual excellent style on Saturday evening, July 25.

The feast was held at Solimar, at the invitation of Mrs. Grace Gillson, and there was ample space for all, although towards the end, people sat on the ground when all seats were filled. Many varieties of pies were consumed, along with buns, salads and coffee, and finally, the beans ran out as more and more bean lovers arrived.

However, canned beans filled the gap and the pies held out. Raspberries and cream were also on the menu and every resident of the Beaver Point community, including some of the youngsters, served and waited on the people.

"After 11 years," says Mrs. A. Stevens, "we know just what to do but we can never quite guess how many beans will be needed; 55 pounds is as many as we have cooked for this event, but we still ran out!"

Entertainment after the supper was supplied by Bill Evans with field trials by his two border collies, Jock, who is over 12 years, and King, a young dog.

These well-trained collies herded sheep, a bantam hen and her chicks, and three white defiant ducks, who kept spitting "Quack" at young King. His master insisted, so King rushed the indignant quackers into their pen pronto.

The dogs' teamwork and gentle handling of even the smallest chick is a joy to see, and Jock and King are a wonderful pair.

A special vote of thanks was given to Mr. Evans and his dogs, and to Mrs. Gillson for her hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sitter and son, Guy, have returned to their home in Vancouver after spending 10 days at their summer home on the island.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cluff from Vancouver are Capt. and Mrs. C. DeFord and four children, also Mrs. Kay DeFord.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Prior and children, from Vancouver, are spending a week at their home here. Week-end visitors were Mr. and Mrs. A. McMillan of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scoones of Victoria, also Danny Scoones of Pender Island.

Misses McKerrian and K. Johnson of Toronto, Ont., have arrived to spend a month at their home here. Miss Ella Riley of Port William, Ont., and Mrs. Ayleen Berlis of Vancouver, are visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kolosoff with Tim and Julie, of Powell River, are spending a holiday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kolosoff.

Chris Nickless of Ottawa, Ont., spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. R. Pearson and family at Whalers Bay.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson and two children, of Vancouver, are spending holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Les Robinson, at Havencrest. Mrs. Les Robinson has returned from spending the week-end in Victoria, where she assisted Mrs. Fred Robson to finish up the show of the Gulf Islands Handicrafts, held at the Hudson's Bay Co.

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Recent newspaper articles indicate that some doctors have become concerned about the rise in illegitimate births and are seeking to do something about it. Hon. E. Martin is reported to have said that there should be more sex education in the homes, schools and churches. Certainly there should be more concern in respect to the activities of our youth in each of these three spheres but will education in sex matters put the brakes on or only accelerate the desires?

God made man and placed within the body the drives that lead to child-bearing. This is right and proper within the bonds of marriage. God has also set the standards of right and wrong and adultery is wrong. It is a breaking of God's law and that is sin, a sin that in the days of the Law was punishable by stoning.

Now what can we expect of young people when parents hold such little regard for church that they seldom attend, when the Bible is not held in high regard in the schools and when some churches have gone so far as to take steps to remove parts of the Word of God. If a person is not governed by God's principles, then he will be governed by man's and these are sex mad at the moment. Let us guard our children by turning to God, strengthening our churches in doctrine and practice, and following His will for our lives.

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CONVERSATION PIECE

IT IS LONG STORY OF WINTER BEAUTY TO FIRST FLOWERS

By DORIS LEEDHAM HOBBS

The other day, in a department store, I found myself surrounded by artificial flowers. Now, it seems quite unnecessary to even consider artificial flowers when our gardens are so full of beautiful blooms; but, winter comes, and most of us find a kind of satisfaction in filling our vases with these hand-made flowers.

And, indeed, how beautiful some of these can be! French, Italian, and Japanese can be bought, and the fun is to pick and choose and visualize great bowls of lovely color which brighten the duller days ahead.

The art of modelling wax flowers dates back to the early 17th century (may be even earlier), for in 1698, we find in collections of private letters, allusions to "Wax works by ye Queen that her mother did put up for her . . . they that see 'em can hardly think 'em other than real."

IN ITALY

The making of floral garlands and chaplets to be used in decoration of the plaster saints and Virgins, was well known in Italy. The lovely young Princess Mary of Modena, second wife of England's James II introduced this handicraft to the ladies of the Court as an amusement.

Later, in the 18th Century, many French emigres of noble birth who escaped to England, made these wax flowers as a means of support. Soon, however, these flowers from France were declared contraband with brandy, tobacco, and lace, and many were the subterfuges resorted to by the ladies of fashion to smuggle these decorative blooms into England. We learn that a certain Miss Berry, then staying in Paris with Lady Elizabeth Stuart, daughter of the British Ambassador

was deputed to buy garniture for ball gowns and get them smuggled in with the Diplomatic Bag which was let into the country without being opened by customs.

DYING NUN

The story goes that a certain Mile. St. Clair, a refugee from Paris, wandering destitute in London, noticed some lovely wax flowers in a shop window and on enquiry, discovered that they were made by a dying nun, Sister Rosalie, the very nun who had taught Mile. St. Clair. The two looked after each other, earning a precarious living, and years later when the father, Comte de St. Clair had his estates restored, his daughter travelled to Grenoble to place a wreath of wax flowers on the altar of the convent in memory of Sister Rosalie, but alas, this was left in ruins after the Revolution.

Mademoiselle St. Clair wrote a manuscript book, "Floriana, or The Art of Constructing Artificial Flowers". This was illustrated most beautifully but is in private hands and was never printed.

In the next century Queen Victoria again set the fashion for wax fruit, and flowers made of spun glass, until a new impetus was given to the trade when a Mr. James Minton invented an indestructible fabric which made foliage more realistic.

BACKGROUND

From 1877 on, museums used this material for the backgrounds or their exhibits. For three years the Minton family toured the United States where they were received everywhere as "The Two Artists who made Bogus Flowers which Deceive the eye".

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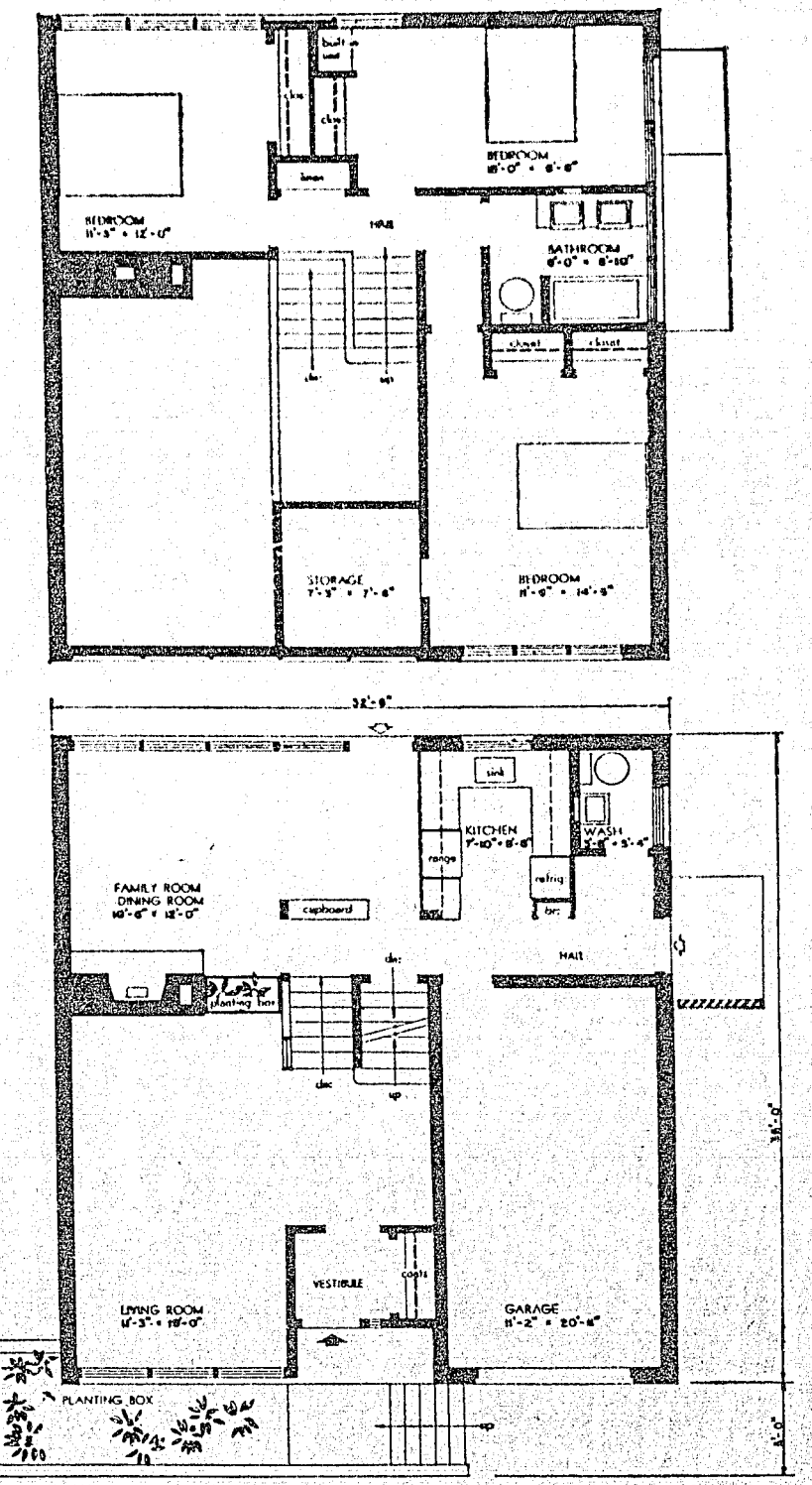
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BRANCH TO FIND OUT

GEORGE COPELAND OLDEST
LEGIONNAIRE IN CANADA?

Possibly the oldest Legionnaire in Canada, George Copeland was welcomed at a general meeting of Gulf Island Branch No. 84, Royal Canadian Legion, on July 22, on Mayne Island. He recently celebrated his 101st birthday.

Mr. Copeland, now living at Nanaimo with a son, is a member of the Gulf Islands branch but had not been seen at a meeting for the past four or five years. He is still in good health and can get around under his own power, although he occasionally uses one crutch to aid him. The branch is presently making enquiries as to whether there is an older living Legionnaire than Mr. Copeland.

During the business portion of the meeting, it was decided to mark the outbreak of World War I on August 4 with a picnic lunch at the home of Jimmy Campbell, Saturna Island. Most of the members of the branch are veterans of the First Great War which broke out 50 years ago. Many members of the Pender Island branch will attend the picnic. Invitation to attend the affair is open to World War II veterans also.

Next meeting of the Gulf Island branch will be the annual general meeting on Mayne Island on Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Dies After 54 Years On Island And Victoria

Funeral services were held in Victoria on July 23 for Dr. Eva Maud Sutherland, who died July 20 in St. Mary's Priory, Victoria, following a long illness.

Dr. Sutherland was a well-known physician on Salt Spring Island for many years. She was in her 92nd year. A resident of Salt Spring Island and Victoria for the last 54 years, she was born in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. Her husband, William Sutherland, predeceased her.

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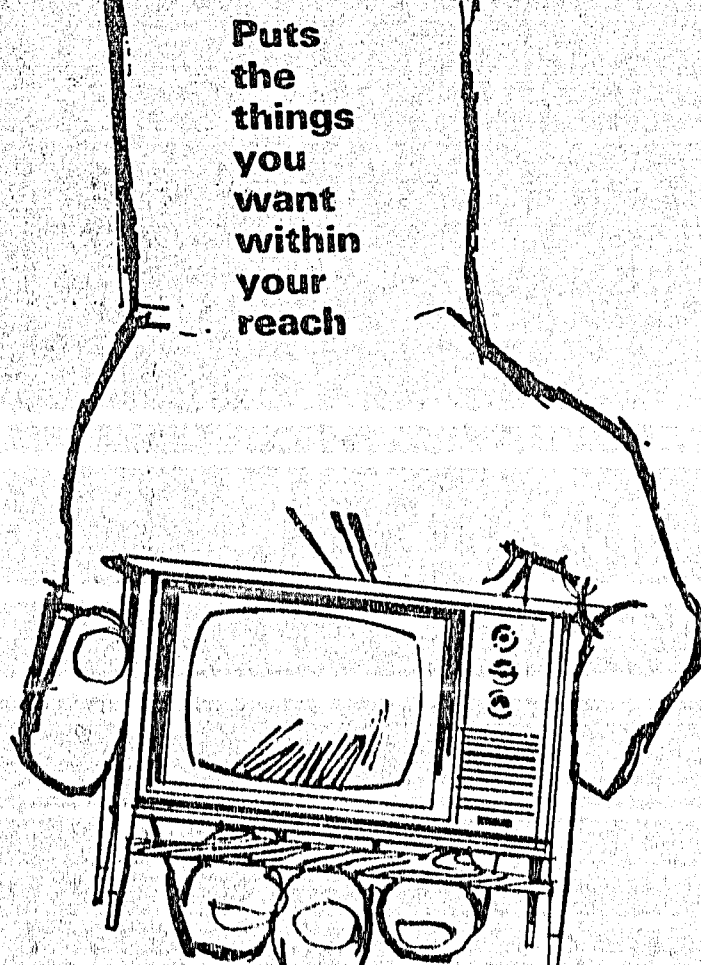
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THE GULF ISLANDS

NORTH PENDER

Mrs. Stella Bowerman attended the wedding of her grandson, Raymon Bowerman and Miss Marilyn Haynes, in Alberni Friday evening. Others who motored up for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bowerman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Allan and family. The latter stayed on for a week's holiday at various up-island points.

Prof. and Mrs. H. Grayson-Smith have arrived from Edmonton to take up permanent residence at their island home, Waterlea.

Mrs. R. Straker has returned to Calgary, after visiting at Pine Haven with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Straker.

Mrs. J. Lowe spent the week-end with friends in Victoria.

Mrs. M. E. Coleman spent the past few days in Vancouver, where she attended the wedding of a niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scarff, of Ganges, formerly of Pender, spent the week-end at their home here.

L. J. Armstrong was a business visitor in Prince George over the week-end.

Mrs. N. N. Grimmer returned home Saturday evening, after a few days in Victoria.

Jimmie Auchterlonie is here from Burnaby, holidaying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Grimmer.

Wendy Lafortune, of North Surrey, is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stevens. Week-ending with the Stevens were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens and two children, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cochran, Vancouver, were at Juniper Hill for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. David Auchterlonie are the happy parents of a son, born two weeks ago in Vancouver. Gregory David arrived home Saturday, bringing along his mother and two sisters, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ezart, and his uncle, Terry Ezart, of Richmond, who will visit for a time at the Auchterlonie home.

Capt. John MacPhail is visiting in Vancouver.

Mrs. Keith Armstrong and two children and Mrs. Dorothy Curran, have returned to Edmonton after holidaying at the Armstrong's summer home on the island.

Mrs. J. Cornaby is visiting her sister, Mrs. Flora MacGregor, in West Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Urquhart McLellan and family, of Vancouver, are holidaying at the McLellan cottage for a week or two.

Mrs. Ed. Conery and Mrs. Fred Donaghy, both of Salt Spring, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradley.

K. S. Loucks has returned to his MacKinnon Road home, from Victoria.

Mrs. May Georgeson had her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sidwell and family, of Victoria, with her over the week-end.

SANDRA SMITH FETED AT GANGES

Miss Sandra Smith, whose marriage takes place on Saturday, has been widely feted during the last week.

On Monday her maid of honor, Elizabeth Dane, entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her Fulford home. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage and received her gifts in a pink and white decorated basket. Those invited were Misses Pixie Thorburn, Irene Coels, Betsy Quessel, Susan Fellows, Barbara Newman, Heather Anderson, Diane Carlin, Linda Inglin, Diane Morrow and Mrs. George Quessel. Miss Margaret Morris assisted the hostess.

Wednesday evening at the Thorburn home, Vesuvius Bay, Mrs. W. F. Thorburn and co-hostesses Mrs. Elaine Cook, Mrs. R. T. Meyer, Mrs. Ben Greenough, Sr., and Miss Dorothy Mickleborough entertained at a dessert party and linen shower. Corsages were presented to Miss Smith, to her mother, Mrs. Jack C. Smith and to the mother of the groom, Mrs. Leonard Knight. The many attractive gifts were concealed in a container decorated in mauve, pink and white. About 50 guests attended.

Mrs. Dorothy Hook entertained Thursday evening at her Rainbow Road home in honor of Miss Smith.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alard, Churchill Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lavina Precella, to Leslie Frederick, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wagg, Ganges. The wedding will take place on September 12 in Our Lady of Grace Church, Ganges.

The hunter was hopelessly lost and waist-deep in snow. Just as he was about to give up hope, he saw approaching toward him a huge St. Bernard with a bottle tied around his neck.

"At last!" he cried. "Here comes man's best friend—and a dog!"

Tell Them . . . It Was In The Review!

Life-Time
Salt Spring
Resident Dies

Native and lifetime resident of Salt Spring Island, Robert James Wood passed away at Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, on July 25. Mr. Wood was 71 years of age.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Harry Wood, Victoria; two sons, Robert and James, at Ganges; two daughters, Mrs. R. (Eva) Marcotte, Ganges, and Mrs. R. (Gladys) Jenkins, of Campbell River; 10 grandchildren; three brothers, Thomas, of Vancouver and Henry and Edward in Victoria; five sisters, Mrs. E. Pendray, Mrs. R. Ford, Miss Elena Wood, all of Victoria, Mrs. R. Moore, Mrs. Robert Whims, Vancouver.

Funeral services at Ganges United Church on July 28 with Rev. H. P. Davidson officiating were followed by interment in Ganges Cemetery. Goodman's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements and pallbearers were Harry Caldwell, Mac Mouat, Luke Harrison, Ben Greenough, Dick Royal and Alec Marcotte.

COME TO THE FAIR URGES MAYNE ISLAND
FAIR EXHIBITOR AS DATE DRAWS NEARER

By EXHIBITOR

The other day I was speaking to an old friend of mine, Art Ralph, of Saturna, who was telling me, quite gleefully, how his entry of

MORE ABOUT
DEPUTY MINISTER
(Continued From Page One)

had been devoted to it. I am surprised at the fact that understanding of this proposal is so limited. That's why I welcomed the opportunity of speaking here," said Mr. Brown. "We are trying to make up for what appeared to be a lack of information that wasn't real. The minister cannot back track at this time although we misjudged the lack of information which had been given out. Comparatively few people turn out for elections whenever they are held and you have another full week to prepare for the vote." Derisive shouts of "Thank you" came from the audience.

Brig. P. Earnshaw asked: "Suppose that North Saanich produced no candidate, would we have the option of staying out of your proposed board?" His question was not answered.

Another resident suggested that the election be deferred for 60 days. The deputy explained that this was impossible.

J. C. Anderson of Ardmore rose: "Is this being done for the people or for the minister?" he asked. "If it is for the people they should have time to digest your explanation. One week before nomination day you say 'take it and like it'. I say this should be done for the people." His views were wildly applauded.

"You are not electing people to a board—just electing someone to a study group. I don't know what they will come up with," said Mr. Brown.

PARTNERSHIP

"Will the findings of the study group be binding?" asked a questioner. "It is just a discussion on a proposed partnership," answered the speaker. "If we cannot get a meeting of minds, there will be no partnership."

"Will our representative be paid a salary?" came from the hall. Mr. Brown answered in the negative. He failed to answer a query as to whether expenses would be paid a North Saanich elected man.

"Will he represent us for one year or for how long a period?" was another query. "He will represent you as long as discussions take place," he was assured.

"With all respect, Mr. Brown is begging the question," said Dr. Austin Wright of Deep Cove. "It is important to us. Can the question be left open until we have time to select a suitable candidate or can we say that we're happy the way we are. It is shoddy to call us unorganized just because we are unincorporated."

Mr. Brown replied: "Just pick someone to decide whether or not a board should be formed."

J. J. Woods of Ardmore spoke

SOUTH PENDER

John Spalding, of Terrace, is holidaying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spalding, at Little Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Spalding will return to Terrace with John later this week for a northern holiday.

Miss Madeline Geofferion, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Miss Marjorie Bailey.

Mrs. A. MacKinnon is visiting her son, Jack Toop and family, at 100-Mile House.

Mrs. John Freeman and Mrs. G. B. Jennens have returned home from Victoria, where they were connected with displays at the Gulf Islands' Handicrafts Show at the Hudson's Bay Company's Thunderbird Room, the past 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spalding were hosts Sunday at a birthday party luncheon honoring Mrs. G. F. Parkyn, of Victoria and South Pender. Guests enjoying the gala affair beside Mr. and Mrs. Parkyn were the Misses Sybil Conery, Jessie Mantle, Ruth Cross, Marjorie Kidd, Edna Ladner, and John Spalding.

potatoes took the first prize at the 1925 Mayne Island Fair. He may possibly make an entry in the 1964 fair.

Art is not the only 1925 entrant who will display in the 1964 fair. At least two others are in the same boat. We always extend a very hearty welcome to those who have supported us through the years.

with considerable heat: "We don't know what type of man is needed. This is just being crammed down our throats. It is an insult to this community and it is unfair to the community." His dissertation produced prolonged applause.

"What will happen if we delay the election and what will happen if we elect no one at all?" asked Dr. Wright.

MINISTER AWAY

"Unfortunately the minister is away," replied Mr. Brown. Hoots of "I'm sure he is," came from the audience.

"Is this the thin edge of the wedge for us to become a municipality?" asked another questioner. No answer was forthcoming.

CANNOT ANSWER

T. C. M. Davis of Ardmore asked: "If our representative on the study group recommends against forming a board, what happens?" Mr. Brown replied candidly: "I cannot answer the question."

"Is there any law which says that we cannot take six weeks to elect our representative?" pressed Mr. Vickerman. He received no reply.

"Why the haste?" continued Mr. Anderson. Mr. Brown's reply was noncommittal. A barrage of questions followed. "You can ask as many of these questions as you like but I can only give you evasive answers," said the deputy minister.

Dr. Wright urged that heads of ratepayers' groups get together and select a candidate. "It can't be done, so many people are away on holidays," came a rejoinder. Nevertheless Dr. Wright's suggestion was agreed to by the meeting.

On the invitation of the chair, Mr. Brown then dealt briefly and amicably with what might be the outcome of incorporation of North Saanich. He outlined the different types of municipalities and pointed out that cost of operating such a municipality in North Saanich would be determined solely by what the ratepayers demanded in the way of services. He guessed that the mill rate might be much the same as that in Central Saanich.

Mr. Cumming asked the deputy how much the government received annually in taxes from North Saanich today and how much was expended annually in the same area. "We will provide you with these figures," promised Mr. Brown. "I'll appreciate them because I know we're paying one mill more than Sidney ratepayers and I want to know why," said Mr. Cumming.

After Mr. Brown and the Chamber of Commerce were thanked for the parts they had played in providing the information, the meeting stood adjourned. Meanwhile nomination day is August 3 and election day on August 15.

WEATHER CO-OPERATED FOR
GARDEN PARTY ON PENDER

Evandale, the waterfront summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Evans, was the setting for Pender Island's annual garden party, sponsored by St. Peter's Guild, which was held Wednesday afternoon, July 22.

The weather co-operated by clearing away threatening rain clouds, and the many patrons enjoyed wandering about the spacious grounds, and partaking of tea at tables that looked out across the water.

SERVICES HELD
AT GANGES FOR
MRS. E. A. WHIMS

Funeral services were held on July 24 in St. George's Church, Ganges, with Rev. S. J. Leech officiating, for Evelyn Amy Whims who died July 20, in Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney.

Born in London, England, Mrs. Whims was 83 years of age. She came to Canada in 1920 and had been a resident of Ganges for 42 years. She is survived by three sons, one daughter, eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Fred Ross, W. T. Rogers, Sydney Claibourne, Harry Caldwell, Mac Mouat and Robert Holloman. Interment followed in St. Mark's Cemetery.

They are getting old, and their places have to be taken by others. Today we have so many new residents who can, and I feel sure, will make entries, perhaps their first. Many of them are quite young enough to still be making entries at our 2002 fair.

INVITATION

This is an open invitation to all in this area to enter at least one thing for this fair, and to attend. We feel sure we have plenty to offer. All our usual classes are again offered: some are new classes, some are old favorites. We do like to see full tables in every section. A very big effort is being made this year in our art section.

This year we will greet you with the "Skirl o' the Pipes". The pipes are one of our oldest musical instruments. We are very fortunate in obtaining the White Spot Band. These boys have had a lot of experience. They have played over a wide area on both sides of the Pacific, and are to tour again next year.

INTRICATE

At Mayne Fair they will play "Retreat". This is a very imposing spectacle, full of intricate marching and counter-marching. The full ceremonial tattoo, which originally marked the end of the day in a military camp, lasts about 45 minutes, but the boys will not play quite so long. To those who have never seen this ceremony, it will be an eye-opener in this area; to the surviving "Ladies From Hell", as the Germans called our kilted troops, it will bring many nostalgic memories.

The boys will also play for the highland dancing. This is something which we think all will enjoy.

Entry blanks, fair books, and all information may be obtained by either writing or phoning the fair secretary, Mayne Island, B.C., Phone GULF 43-X, until the day of the fair, when the number will be changed.

GANGES

Mrs. Peter Gregory, Vancouver, with her children, Janet, Jennifer and Jonathan, is spending two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thorburn, Vesuvius Bay. Mr. Gregory joined his family for the week-end.

Bob Morris, Vancouver, accompanied by Miss Karen Omer and John Campbell spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris, Ganges.

Miss Olive Mouat has returned to her Welbury Bay home following a visit of several days in Victoria, the guest of Miss Rita Oulton, Dallas Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weeks, West Vancouver, with Cathy and Debbie are spending several days camping at Welbury Point.

Following a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carlin, Ganges Hill, Miss Diane Carlin left for Victoria on Monday where she has accepted a position at the Pacific Naval Laboratory in Esquimalt.

David Stupich, M.L.A., and Mrs. Stupich were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Goodman, Ganges.

Vernon Case Morris, who has been a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, for several weeks has returned to his home at Ganges.

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The first copy of the London recording of Barkerville Ballads was presented last week to Premier W. A. C. Bennett. Advance sales has started now at the restored gold rush town in the Cariboo and by the end of the month the record will be available throughout the province.

The record contains songs and patter of the gold rush era of 100 years ago. It was made during one of the performances of the troupe which has played twice daily at Theatre Royal each summer since 1962.

Sales revenues will help further the restoration of the pioneer gold rush town which began in 1958 and has since become B.C.'s prime tourist attraction. Last year more than 100,000 visitors drove over the 60-mile spur road from Quesnel to see the town and attend Theatre Royal.

All men are created equal, and endowed by their Creator with an insatiable urge to become otherwise.

Ignore Those Parallel White Lines

It is a cardinal requirement that drivers should keep an ever vigilant watch for all traffic signs and directives. In addition to those designed for their safety and for the protection of pedestrians there are additional road markings primarily for the benefit of the tourist.

While the meaning of the majority of signs that are posted or painted is apparent at a glance, there are others the purport of

which is not to be discerned by the rapidly approaching motorist.

What, for instance, is the object of the large squares of parallel white lines painted across half of the pavement on a number of roads in Saanich? There is a square grill on Quadra St. and another on McKenzie Ave., a short distance from a busy intersection.

Enquiry at Saanich engineering department has elicited the information that these particular signs may be safely ignored by the motorist. The parallel lines have been drawn with different paints to test their durability under heavy traffic conditions.

German beehives are painted bright colors to guide the bees to their own hives.

SAANICH MAN SELLS B.C.

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SAANICH PUSHER

Man-behind-the-scenes is Assistant General Manager Ronald B. Worley, of Saanich, who last month marked his 50th television appearance on behalf of B.C. tourism.

Mr. Worley's task, in addition to his regular operational duties is to sell British Columbia, Vancouver Island and British Columbia Ferries—in that order.

And he is succeeding. During the



R. B. WORLEY

first six months of 1964, British Columbia Ferries' dollar volume is up substantially over the previous year.

IN SAANICH

Hydro Crew Offers New Service

—By Truck

A Saanich woman was grateful for the help of a B.C. Hydro line crew who came to her assistance the other day.

On Friday the crew was cutting trees in the 5900 block on West Saanich Road, when their attention was attracted by a resident waving to them from her back yard. Line-man Tommy Murgrave answered her call and found that she had fallen and feared she might have broken a bone in her leg.

At her request he summoned a neighbour, then attempted to telephone the woman's husband and her doctor.

When neither could be reached, Murgrave and his fellow crewmen, Bert Myers and Bob Armstrong, brought the injured woman to hospital emergency in their line truck, then returned to the job.

Among the lecturers during the conference are Dr. Andrew W. Halpin, professor of education at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri; Dr. Roger Seager, superintendent of schools in Greendale, Wisconsin, and Miss D. E. M. Gardner, head of the child development department at the University of London Institute of Education.

Attending from Saanich School District is L. E. Booth, principal of Royal Oak junior secondary school.

PRINCIPALS AT MAINLAND CONFERENCE

More than 80 B.C. high school principals are attending a ten-day conference at the University of British Columbia, July 20 to 31.

Officially known as the fourth biennial conference of British Columbia elementary and secondary school principals, the participants are hearing lectures and discussing "The role of the principal in school organization".

TRAILERS ON ROAD AGAIN TO PARKSVILLE

Victoria branch of the Dogwood Trailer Club of British Columbia will hold its third outing of the season on Friday evening, July 31, to Sunday, Aug. 2.

Rallying point will be the Riverbend Trailer Court, 100 yards Victoria side of the bridge at Parksville.

A full program of activities for children and adults has been laid out, including the much-enjoyed pancake, syrup and sausage breakfast prepared and served by the men.

Everyone who owns a trailer, camper or tent trailer, whether a member of the club or not, is invited to attend.

Next two rallies will be on weekends of Labor Day and Thanksgiving Day.

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A BEARD ABROAD



ED. KETCHAM

Some Views On
Strange Ports Of Call
By THE OLD GULF ISLANDER

Instalment XXXVI

"EXOTIC COAST"—Part II

Continuing west along the coast from Olhao we came next to Faro, the capitol of Algarve Province. Entering Faro we were reminded of a friend's evaluation of the town two years before. We had written to this chap in Spain that we would like to leave Lisbon and go to the Costa del Sol via Faro.

He replied, "Why on earth would you want to go to Faro? It's nothing but a dirty little fishing village."

So we went to Casa Blanco instead. But, visiting Faro today, we question our friend's judgment. Faro is a bustling little seaport town with good highway and transport facilities and has the usual historical monuments, old churches and gardens—plus some good accommodations for the traveller. Many tourists arriving from Lisbon make Faro their headquarters while fanning out east and west sight-seeing.

North of Faro is the village of Sao Bras de Alportel and the pouxada on the hill, mentioned before. West, along the highway is a beautiful little island town, Loule, one of the busiest market towns and the largest municipality in the Algarve. From Loule we dropped back down to the sea again at Albufeira, a little market town with a lovely long beach. Then on to Lagoa, another market town, the centre of an important wine-growing region, and with a remarkable beach in a small cove about three miles away.

FERTILE LAND

As we travelled along west of Faro the preponderance of crops changed from corn, sugar cane, rice, potatoes, and such, to vineyards. Miles and miles of grape-

Ed. Ketcham, retired railroadman turned writer, has left with Mrs. Ketcham on a year's cruise to strange lands. They are well known residents of Galiano Island. Mr. Ketcham will send back to The Review each week a lively account of his travels which are certain to entertain his readers.

vines line the roads. It is a good gag further north that the Algarve grows the best grapes and produces the poorest wine in Portugal. The Beard goes along with this—but of course he only sniffs.

There are many things in Portugal that are typically regional. Perhaps the first thing that caught our eye was the decorative chimneys: high ornate affairs with multi-openings at the top and looking for all the world like elaborately decorated wedding cakes. Spanish houses are usually white-washed but here in Portugal the solid white of the house is broken by pink and pale blue touches and sometimes in solid color fronts—sometimes in offensive shades and combinations. Most of the houses in the Algarve are flat top and many with terraces. We have the feeling that the Portuguese are not as diligent in floral use about the houses and gardens as the Spanish. But flowers are not entirely neglected either.

HEAD-DRESS

Another distinctive feature of the district is the head-dress of the peasant women: a black scarf over the head trailing down over the neck and ears and topped with a man's black hat. Donkey carts are everywhere—in the towns and along the highways as they are the chief means of transportation, both for the rural people and their market

produce. The burros wear collars with peaks up to 12 inches above the animal's neck, to which is attached a canvas, the opposite end being fastened to the cart, thus providing shade from the hot sun for the animal. The collars are decorative with bright colors as are the carts themselves—the whole combination being unique and an invitation for shutterbugs.

We asked a Portuguese friend why the women wore the black scarf over the neck and he explained that the custom originated from ancient times when no part of a woman's body should be exposed except the face and hands. Today this is a hangover but it also protects against flies and insects.

But to continue on westward: To us the most colorful and attractive part of the whole south coast is Praia da Roche (the Beach of the Rocks), the beach suburb of the busy little town of Portimao. The rocks, giving the beach its name, are "the two brothers" and "the three bears", huge upright slabs

rising above the golden sands of the long beach. High above the beach is the village and many sets of stairs give access to the beach.

CHEAP ACCOMMODATION

Our pensione, "Sol", was just across the street from one of these and every morning after breakfast we could go down and bathe in the surf, then walk up and down the long beach in the hot sun to dry off and for exercise. It was hard to leave this set-up—in fact, we stayed a whole week. We had interesting companions at the pensione and the rates were ridiculously cheap: about \$7.50 Canadian per day for full pensione (room and board) for the two of us.

Aside from the beauty of the beaches, and da Rocha in particular, the most interesting part of this region is the Sagres promontory (Sacred Promontory), the south-westernmost tip of Portugal (and Europe). Approaching Sagres the highway crosses over barren ground which has been whipped by gales ever since the beginning of time: here and there is a deformed fig tree bent almost to the ground by the baffling of the sand storms. The promontory itself thrusts two long arms into the sea. One has the old fortress with the gate and some of the walls still standing. And it was here that the half-English Henry the Navigator spent most of his life with astronomers and cartographers, studying the ocean and planning explorations. And it was from here that he sent out his ships, all bearing the Cross of Christ, to discover new seas and new lands.

DIED TOO SOON

He spent fortunes on his dreams of discovery and died without witnessing the triumphal return of the fleets of Gama and Cabral. Over the entrance of the fortress is a

PLEBIAN REPORTERS ARE PERPLEXED

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AS NOTHING IN WORLD OF ART IS AS IT APPEARS

By FRANK RICHARDS

Two plebian reporters went out to Patricia Bay Airport. There they examined an impressive new building. They examined it even before the minister of transport, Hon. J. W. Pickersgill, had seen it. Not even Esquimalt-Saanich member of the federal house, George Chatterton had seen it completed.

The two reporters observed the pleasing exterior of the building. They carefully avoided hose pipes feeding water to thirsty lawns of laid turf. They examined a stone facade which left the old hangar hitherto in use as an airport terminal, far, far behind. They took pictures.

Inside the building the observers examined new facilities for Air Canada and eagerly sought some forgotten reference to Trans-Canada Airlines; to find none. They enjoyed the architecture of lines and squares made up by the interior design.

In their innocence, a philistine innocence, they examined a wall. But it was not a wall. Several readers were prompt in advising them

of the true nature of the structure which met the eye. It was a free-standing mural.

The mural looked attractive. It had a local interest because it is the work of a noted local artist, John Ritchel.

The reporters liked the ceramics of the screen, in separate squares forming the effective whole. They were told by a department of transport official, aesthetically better informed than they, that it was not intended to represent anything. It is merely intended to convey a pleasing effect. The effect was undoubtedly pleasing. But it was not a ceramic free-standing mural. It was of hammered copper.

HUMBLE MEN

Both reporters are very humble men and both reluctantly admitted that they had been so utterly devoid of any claim to aesthetic qualifications that they had not investigated far enough. The back of the mural would have clearly indicated the nature of the fabric. Neither men

would look behind, both are trained in the military style. Hence, they looked and thought they knew everything.

When they duly reported having seen a wall of ceramic tile every artistic dream was shattered.

Both men are cynics today. Neither will accept a substance for what it appears to be. They must see the reverse side before accepting the evidence of their eyes.

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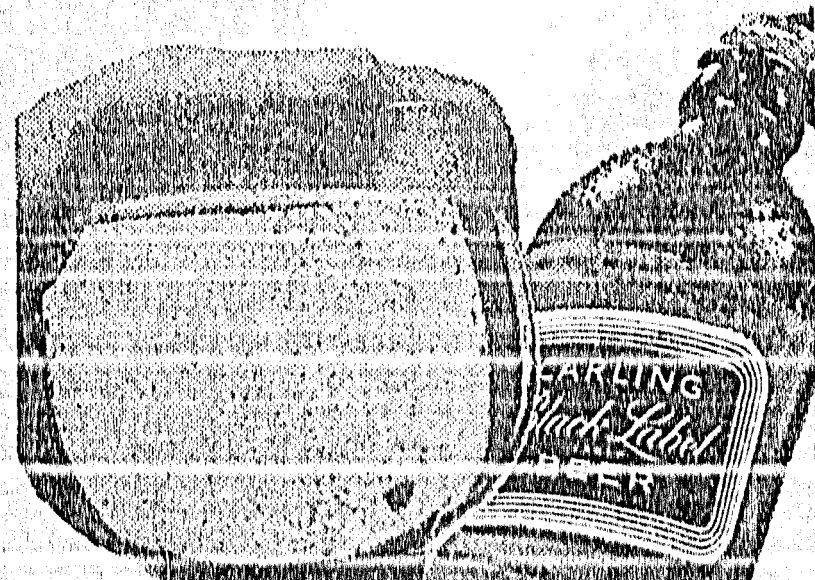
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ANNUAL NOTICE MARKS DEATH OF KING RICHARD III

Each year on the anniversary of the death of Richard III at Bosworth Field, there appears in the In Memoriam columns of the London Times a small notice lamenting the death of the King, who is described as a noble and Christian gentleman, foully slain by the usurping Henry Tudor, who became Henry VIII.

Such was the power of the Tudor historians that it is only in the last century that a reevaluation of Richard's reign has been made.

Where the Elizabethans saw Richard III as an arch villain, worthy of the opprobrious term Machiavel-

THIS WAS PROOF OF HIS PLANS TO DEPART

Obviously upset, a young wife called up a friend and told her she and her husband had quarreled and that he'd left her.

"Now don't worry too much about it," the friend told her soothingly. "He's done that before, you know."

"I know," said the wife, her voice breaking. "But this time he took the bowling ball."

Recent historians have seen that Richard has been accorded ill treatment by earlier writers.

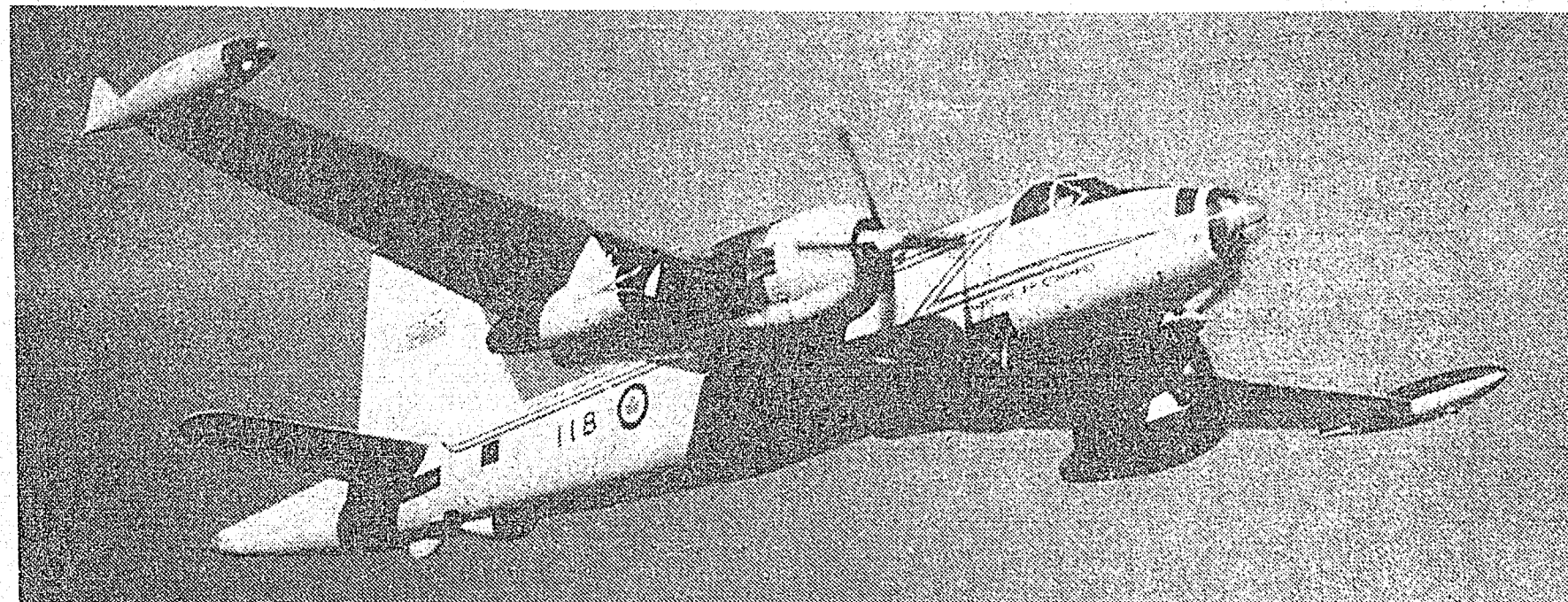
It is this matter of Richard's reputation that Dr. Sydney Jackman discussed on Tuesday, July 28, in his lecture, "To be a villain."

Dr. Jackman is a noted historian on the faculty at University of Victoria.

TIRESOME BUT INTERESTING TRIP

Reporter Joins Neptune Crew For Long "Watchdog" Patrol Checking On Shipping And Searching For Subs

Neptune Was Designed To Track And Kill Submarines



Equipped with latest in detection gear, the Neptune guarding Canada's west coast is a formidable opponent for subs.

By BILL CHATTERTON

The wearisome drone of the Neptune's twin Wright engines had been broken only occasionally during the six hours the heavy plane had been aloft over the dull grey waters of the North Pacific Ocean.

The crew had finished a satisfying meal of steak, fried potatoes, corn and milk an hour before and chatter over the intercom had lagged. But while their small-talk had dropped, their watch over the sea had not.

Suddenly, but not startlingly, the quiet of the carphones was interrupted by a calm voice:

"Radar to Captain. Contact, 18 miles starboard."

All members of the crew tensed unconsciously at these words. The plane tilted slightly as the skipper, Flight Lieutenant Gordon Smith, changed course a few degrees to head for the "contact".

"Contact proceeding west about 15 knots," said the radar operator. "We'll get a picture of this one," said the pilot.

"Contact 10 miles."

SHARP WATCH

Up in the nose of the Neptune, below and ahead of the cockpit, Flying Officer Don Hanson, 24, sharpened his surveillance over the cold waters some 1,500 feet below and picked up his electrically-fired camera.

In the rear of the dragonfly-shaped aircraft, a similar camera was read out by F/O Jim McBride. He took up a window on the port side of the fuselage. Pilot, co-pilot and observer watched the small, black dot, now eight miles ahead, quickly grow into the form of a long freighter.

The plane was now dropping from its patrol height, approaching the freighter head-on at 180 miles per hour. At 180 feet it levelled off. The intercom was now busy as speed, course and position of the contact were calculated and reported. Time was 1347 hours.

SOFT WHIR

As the freighter slipped rapidly under the port wing cameras whirled softly, recording its passage. She was identified as the Kobo Maru. Proceeding due west at 13 knots. Red dot on her funnel and decks piled high with lumber were noted.

Another contact had been checked out. The skipper pulled back on the wheel and the distance between metal and water quickly increased.

New heading to bring the plane back onto course was calculated by the navigator and the crew settled back into routine. The intercom fell silent again. About four hours were left on this patrol.

The day's work for the nine members of the crew had started with a briefing at the headquarters of Maritime Pacific Command (MAR-PAC) at 0530 hours. I went along with the blessing of R.C.A.F. public relations to find out why and how "watchdog" patrols are made over the ocean by aircraft of 407 (Maritime Patrol) Squadron from Station Comox.

We flew in one of the three Neptunes based at Patricia Bay for the summer while runway renovations are carried out at Comox.

NO RELAXATION

I found that several times a week, the crews are sent out on patrols of approximately 10 hours duration. During these 10 hours there is little chance for relaxation. If there were, they would find it mighty difficult to relax among the maze of equipment in the Neptunes.

At MAR-PAC headquarters, located at H.M.C. Dockyard at Esquimalt, we were told what route this particular patrol would take. It involved flying north just off the coast to the northern end of the Queen Charlotte Islands; then heading west about 250 miles over the Pacific; turning south briefly and then angling back to the starting point of the patrol, a point known as Vargus. This is a control area off the coast from Tofino.

FAIRLY CALM

The weather in the area, we were informed, was not too bad. It was cloudy, with some of the stuff flying pretty low. Winds were from the west about 10 knots and waves were reported six to eight feet high. This was quite calm for the area, I learned.

After breakfast in the vast, empty Naden mess (sinner people

were still in their beds) we embarked for the trip to Patricia Bay. Here I zipped myself into a flying suit loaned by a radio officer, F/O Jim Pettman, 22. I was darned glad someone in the crew was as short as me. At a tent out on the airfield I was kitted with an emergency bag consisting of parachute and Mae West.

You don't board a Neptune from a carpeted portable staircase, but instead climb up through a small hole in the belly. Once in, I clumsily found my way to a seat in the rear and propped my feet on the bulky camera secured to the floor.

HEFTY BOOST

The plane left terra firma at 0750 hours with a hefty boost from its two auxiliary jet engines, and the ground fell away at the rate of 2,000 feet per minute. With something akin to horror I realized that I had been up for over four hours, and at eight o'clock in the morning that is quite an achievement for me.

As heavy cloud was reported over central Vancouver Island, we headed for Vargo by travelling over Victoria and out to the Pacific over the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Radio chatter at the start was mostly personal: "Look at that golf course," "Where?" "Ten degrees off starboard."

The land below us looked like a ruffled, dark green bedspread as we approached Port Renfrew, with darker, deep gouges marking the paths of streams to the sea.

RADIO CHATTER

The intercom was busy again. "Who wants coffee and who wants tea?"

How they can sort out who wants, what, with or without sugar and cream, over a radio, I don't know. I found it hard enough trying to figure out what was being said, never mind who said it.

Mixed with the coffee and tea orders were official reports from the navigator, radar operator and radio officer.

"You want both cream and sugar in your coffee, Jim?"

"We'll be passing over a British Columbia whaler for a minute, Bill."

"Just sugar, thanks."

"Hold this course for another five minutes, Skipper. I'll give you a new one then. We should be at Vargus in 15 minutes."

"I'll have ten, Dick. Cream and sugar, please."

SURVEILLANCE

Basic job for the Neptunes and their crews on the west coast is to maintain a surveillance of ships and submarines. They do considerably more than this, however. During the 10-plus hour trip, whale sightings were recorded. Information on the whales, such as number seen and direction, is relayed to the department of fisheries biological station at Nanaimo.

The planes also report weather conditions to MAR-PAC meteorologists and keep a check on fishing boats for the department of fisheries. Movements of all commercial vessels in the area are tracked on a wall plotting board at MAR-PAC headquarters.

VITAL STATISTICS

The Neptunes are designed specifically for such patrols. They normally carry a crew of nine, have a maximum speed of 300 miles per hour, 2,000 mile range and service ceiling of 27,000 feet. Wingspan, including the tip fuel tanks, is 101 feet; their overall length is 92 feet and they have a tail fin about 29 feet high.

Officially, the aircraft is a Lockheed P2V-7 Neptune, "a nine-place, land-based, all-weather, twin-engine aircraft, designed to search, attack and destroy enemy submarines or surface vessels." To the untrained eye, the "guis" of the Neptune present an unholy conglomeration of wires, dials, buttons, switches, knobs, tubes and scopes. The nerve centre of the plane has no windows, and all lights are red. Green lines waver continuously on the "scopes" like a living abstract design.

I traded places with the co-pilot, Flight Lieutenant John Sefton, for a spell as we approached the Queen Charlottes. High, fire-covered hills of the island loomed through the

low mist about six miles to starboard as we dipped to have a close look at a small coastal tug, the Western Pioneer, ploughing its way through the swell.

Later, visiting F/O Hanson in the glass nose, I was told that the airman can get a pretty close idea of the wind speed by the number of white-caps on the water.

ROTATE IN FLIGHT

No members of the crew stay at the same job for the entire patrol. Navigators and radio and radar officers rotate through several positions during the flight, which tends to relieve the monotony somewhat, but still keeps them on their toes. They can't afford to go to sleep. The pilot and co-pilot have to stay in their cockpit seats most of the trip, but take turns at the controls. "George", the automatic pilot, is given the job of flying the heavy aircraft much of the time that the plane is on a steady course.

Do the patrols ever pay off with submarine sightings?

"About the only ones we see are American or the Grille," grinned F/O Hanson. The odd, Russian submarine is seen, however.

LARGE FLEET

Russian fishing vessels are located and photographed by the Neptunes quite often. A Neptune once located a Soviet fleet of 80 vessels in the North Pacific and exhausted more than an hour making low passes over the fleet photographing every vessel. Pictures of such ships receive the closest attention, both from the air force and the department of fisheries.

A submarine seeking to avoid detection by a Neptune has the odds stacked against him. Shortly after takeoff, tubes in the rear of the airplane are loaded with sonobuoys, smoke markers, and small TNT bombs. This equipment is for tracking only. The Neptunes do not normally carry weapons although they are fitted to carry various combinations of air-to-surface missiles, torpedoes, depth charges, mines and bombs.

Sonobuoys are yellow tubes, about three feet long and six inches in diameter. Dropped into the sea in the vicinity of a submerged submarine, they bounce radio beams underwater off the sub. The radio waves can then be monitored in the aircraft and the submarine's position can be pinpointed. Sonobuoys line the sides and ceiling of the fuselage at the rear of the plane, and to further complicate matters, each one has a different radio frequency.

SHOT BACKWARDS

The smoke markers are used only when a periscope or snorkel is spotted by an observer and there is not enough time to mark its position. These are literally shot out backwards from the aircraft at 180 miles per hour, the cruising speed of the Neptune, so that they fall over the spot that the sighting was made. They simply sit on the surface and emit a cloud of smoke to permit the pilot to find the spot easily again.

The TNT charges, looking something like a Second World War German hand grenade, are not powerful enough to damage a submarine, but merely act as a signal to the crew of the sub.

TRACKED CLOSELY

A Russian submarine located by a Neptune is not left alone very soon. Report of the sighting is immediately relayed to MAR-PAC and the plane continues to circle round the sub until relieved by another plane or naval vessel.

Squadron badge worn by the crews of the Neptunes is appropriately a black silhouette of a submarine pierced by a fork of the type carried by the mythical Neptune, god of the sea.

By 1640 hours we were 20 miles off Estevan—another patrol was on its last legs. During our patrol we had checked many vessels—freighters, tugs and fishing boats. I am sure it is a comfort to the men on these boats out in the unfriendly Pacific to see a Neptune circle low over them; to know someone is keeping track of their lonely travels, even if it is the military.

The men who fly the patrols off

at Comox—"the garden spot of the R.C.A.F.," said one. They told me that they would much rather be flying in Neptunes than the giant

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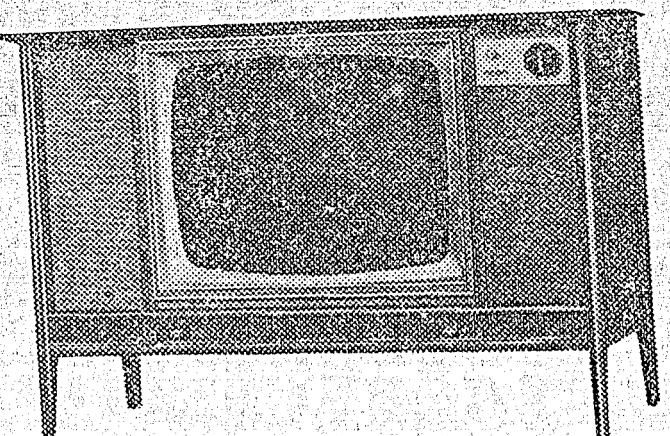
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VERSATILE DISPLAY AT SHOWING OF BIG RANGE OF GULF ISLANDERS' ACTIVITIES

Versatility was particularly notable among exhibits on display at the Hudson's Bay Co. store in Victoria by the Gulf Islanders.

Display was prepared under the auspices of the islands branch of the B.C. Historical Society. Prominent among the sponsors was Mrs. B. Freeman, of Saturna Island.

The articles prepared for exhibition by Gulf Islanders ranged from polished rock and stone to home-woven lampshades fashioned from wool spun at the island homes.

The small area of the islands and the comparative minor population was difficult to recognize in face of the extensive display.

Visitor was met by the showing of driftwood, fashioned into ornaments and reading lamps. Popular wood, juniper, is becoming increasingly rare, commented Mrs. Freeman, who explained the difficulty of finding and fashioning the driftwood.

Parallel display, showing a dif-

ferent use of the same material, was a series of pictures produced from inlaid wood of varying colors. This form of intarsia uses only driftwood.

Two most ambitious exhibits were community projects. The patchwork quilt which gave title and front page picture to the islands historical anthology, "Gulf Islands Patchwork", was displayed. Also on show was the partially completed screen which is also being produced by the work of various members and which will be offered as a prize. Contest will raise funds for a scholarship for an Indian student.

Large and pleasing display of paintings was spread around the walls. Large group of talented amateur painters is to be found among the islands.

Rugs and embroidery were displayed alongside painted sea shells. The display was effectively pre-

sented as a pleasing whole by virtue of a tastefully prepared background and carefully designed layout.

Hundreds of visitors to the store gained a new and impressive introduction to the Gulf Islands through the excellent display.—F.G.R.

REVISED AFTER HE PURCHASED

Clarification of his objection to the "floodland" classification of the Island View Beach area was offered to The Review this week by Nick Grabas, of Island View Resort.

Mr. Grabas pointed out that the area was re-classified as floodland two and a half years after he purchased the property. While this was done "to protect the potential buyer," it leaves him holding the short end of the stick, said Mr. Grabas.

Mr. Grabas and his attorney, Rodney Beavan, of Victoria, appeared before Central Saanich council last week in an attempt to have the "floodland" title dropped. Mr. Grabas maintained that it is virtually impossible to sell the property under its present heading. Council was told that the land has flooded only twice in the past 30 years.

Decision on the application will be made by council at the next regular meeting.

Visitor Suffers Stroke On Ferry

Visitor from St. Paul, Minnesota, was rushed to Rest Haven Hospital from the Swartz Bay ferry terminal after suffering a stroke aboard a ferry on Tuesday morning.

Carl Nelson was reported in fair condition on Wednesday. It is thought he will be in the hospital "for a week or so".

Sidney and North Saanich volunteer ambulance met the ferry at the terminal and rushed Mr. Nelson to hospital.

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Posters Displayed

Winning entries in a poster contest sponsored by the Central and North Saanich Preventive Dental Program among elementary schools in this area are presently displayed in the window of Cunninghams drug store in Sidney. Posters will be displayed for several more days at the store.

New Service Station Rising

New service station is rising rapidly at the corner of West Saanich Road and Wallace Drive at Brentwood. Station is being built by Art Bolster and will replace his present station opposite the W.I. hall. New station is valued at approximately \$30,000.

EXCELLENT CO-OPERATION ON NEW FERRY SERVICE

A meeting of the joint councils of the Gulf Islands was held at Well-bury Point on Salt Spring Island, on Monday, July 27. President of the Salt Spring Island Chamber, T. W. Portlock, was in the chair.

Mr. Portlock welcomed two visitors, David Stupich, M.L.A. for Nanaimo and The Islands, and Ed. Norman, of the B.C. Toll Authority, from Tsawwassen. All agreed that

there has been excellent co-operation with the ferry authority on the new service. Mr. Norman said that the reservation system on the Queen of The Islands is working well.

Vote of thanks was given to the Historical Society for their show of Gulf Islands handicrafts in Victoria, especially Mrs. Fred Robson, who spent much time to make it a success.

A group of travel writers from the Pacific North-West Travel Association will spend a few days in the islands sometime in September. The resignation of G. B. Stevens as the secretary of the council was accepted with regret, and Mrs. M. Backlund was appointed to that position. A vote of thanks was given to the visitors for taking time from their busy schedules to attend this meeting.

COVERAGE OF 1964 OLYMPICS AT TOKYO TO BE PROVIDED BY CBC CREW

Preliminary plans to provide daily radio and television coverage of the 1964 summer Olympics from Tokyo have been announced by the CBC, which has exclusive Canadian television rights to the games.

Broadcasting crews from English and French CBC networks will travel to Tokyo in October for the preparation of special programs and inserts into regular news and sportscasts.

NHK, the Japanese government broadcasting company, will provide all technical facilities and do all the camera-work. Commentary for the events will be supplied by CBC sportscasters on the scene.

The CBC tapes will be sent back to Canada daily via commercial jet airliner and will be telecast nationally, in most cases, the day following the event. Radio coverage will consist of direct line reports from Tokyo at various times each day.

The games in Tokyo will be the 18th modern Olympics and will be the first ever staged in Asia. There will be approximately 20 major

MINIATURE TV SET
Standard Radio Corporation of Tokyo is manufacturing a television set with a three-inch screen. Powered by dry-cell batteries, the set measures only three inches by seven inches by seven inches and will sell in Japan for about \$110.

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Argus aircraft that are used in transatlantic patrols. While the Argus carry a crew of 16 or 17 and have room to breathe in, their patrols last about 18 hours.

OVER VARGUS

As soon as we reached Vargus, the skipper fired the jets and we rocketed into the clouds, levelling off at 7,000 feet for the trip over Vancouver Island. Returning to Patricia Bay we travelled over To-fino, the Albernis and Nanaimo. Most of the country in-between has been scalped by loggers and twisting, bumpy logging roads run fitfully to and fro over the landscape, seeming to have no beginning and no end.

The island is very narrow here and we crossed it in a few minutes. Off the east coast of the island we skirted the myriad of Gulf Islands until the Saanich Peninsula and the runways of the airport came into view. We touched down in pouring rain and after disentangling from carphones scrambled for the shelter of the tent, and then the bus. A quick change out of flying suits and we were back in the bus on our way to Dock-yard and debriefing.

TOTAL 14 HOURS

All in all, this patrol had taken a total of 14 hours, about 10 of these airborne and on alert. Patrols are flown at all hours of the day and night, but the crews of the Neptunes are never sure of their exact route until the briefing. They know they will be flying over the heartless waters of the North Pacific, but their trip may take them north, like this one; straight west from Victoria over the busy sea lanes between North America

and the Orient, or anywhere in-between.

They don't have much time to relax while they are in the air. Even if they are not sitting in front of a navigation table, radio, radar scope or aircraft controls they must keep their eyes open. To them it is a job with a certain amount of routine the same as any office job, but it does have a dash of excitement and the unexpected.

NEVER KNOW

They are never sure of what they will encounter. Once it was the Russian fishing fleet of 80 vessels, previously mentioned; it may be one of the hundreds of Japanese fishing boats or freighters; possibly a submarine, or just a tug. This keeps the patrols fascinating. They may also find themselves searching for another aircraft as they did just a few weeks ago when an Albatross went missing in the Sandspit area. A few hours after completing a regular patrol, they were called out to assist in the search for the Albatross. After hardly any break between the two flights, they were airborne from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m., criss-crossing Hecate Strait between the Queen Charlottes and the B.C. mainland all night—"A Long Day's Night," as the Beatles would say.

I am now a veteran of one Neptune "watchdog" patrol. If the crew thought I was crazy to request a berth on the plane for the tiresome trip, they were at least considerate enough not to tell me so. It was highly educational. I didn't try to unravel the complexities of the equipment, but I did manage to gain an idea of the overall operation.

And I now know that there is one heck of a lot of water out there.

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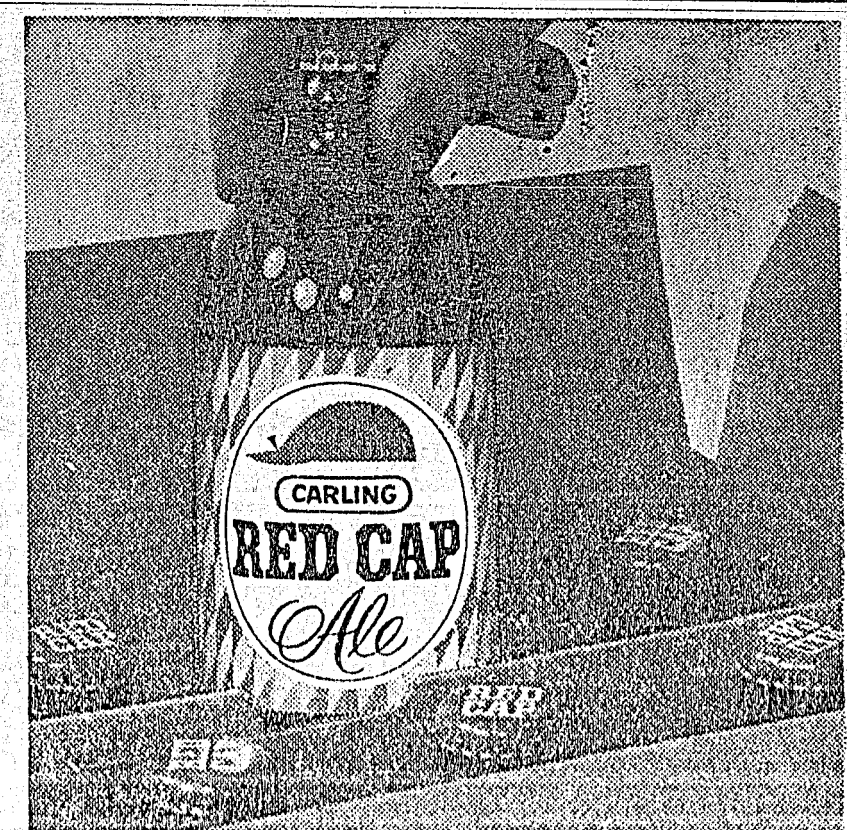
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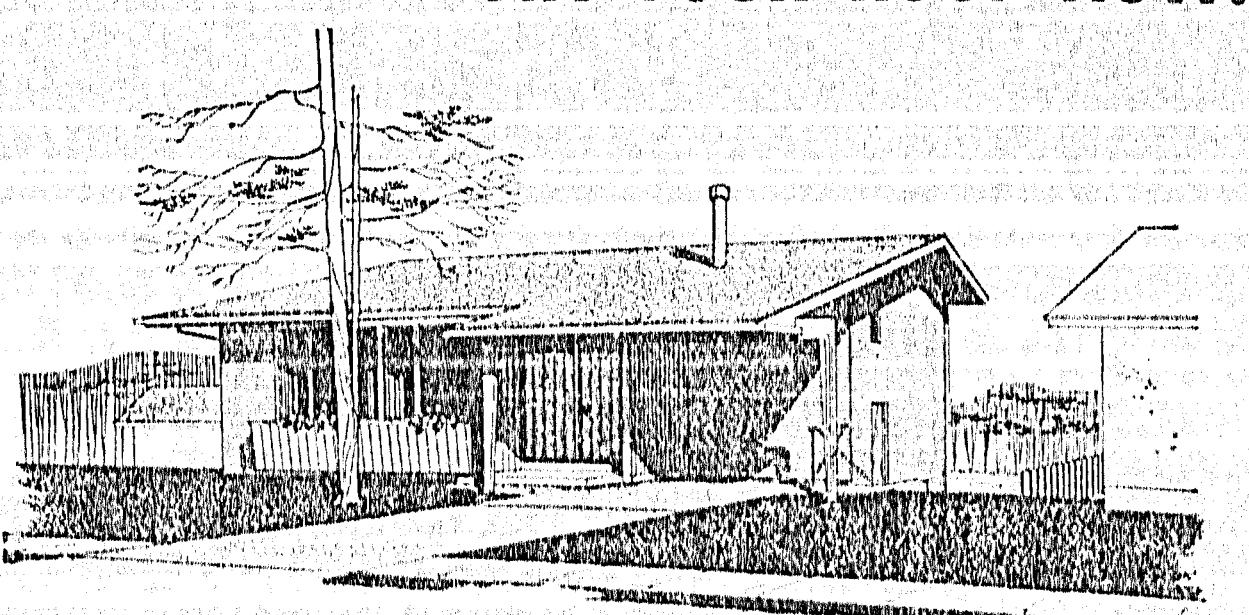
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